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BRAZIL AND LIARGENTINA L

Amy, Navy, Industry, and Finance Represented at Paris, Plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. food crops. Washington, D. C., April 10 .- [Spemined to render every form of assistance to the entente allies which the nation is capable, Presimission which is to be sent immecately to sit in the war councils at

The next allied war council is to sit n Paris during the second week in lisy, and it is the desire of the admincration to have the United States at this meeting by a body delale canable of acting authorita-

BOURE TO HEAD COMMISSION? cabinet devoted considerable don, which is to repreent the army, navy, industry, and more, and which, according to adhistration officials, is to be nonparin political complexion. The ent did not indicate whom he inind to appoint to this commission,

will be represented by

ENSE BOARD REPRESENTEL advisory board of the council of onal defense may be drawn upor wa member designated to discuss with questions of American

There is to be a lawyer on the commis and he is likely to be a Republican. Among those whom the president is condering for this place are Charles E. Buthes, William Howard Taft, and forttorney General Wickersham. Meanwhile France is about to send the United States a great war misisa to discuss American cooperation

became known tonight. The mis-in will include five of France's most We vice president of the council of last two weeks will begin today.

nisters and minister of justice. Jeffre, former commandtief of the allied armies, or

of chief advisers.

French admiral, who has not yet definitely selected, but probably be chosen from the general staff the French navy.

ERATION ARRANGED FOR a result of informal diplomatic ady have reached an underdistely. Financial cooperation is a total profit of \$1.000,000, according to further advanced than any of the board of trade reports.

Almost all of the subposes call for

man conferred today with Sec- and Block, Maloney & Co. at the voted by congress at the in

STMENTS ARE SLOW.

trmy bill, particularly in regard expition to which there is grow-motion in congress, claimed con-the attention from the cabinet. at an early date to enter a plea

LATE NEWS NORTH PIVOT BULLETINS

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 11, 6 a. m.—The Easter holidays in Germany were marked, according to reports in the German newspapers, by a return of winter ather over a large part of the empire, an occurrence of considerable importance in connection with the prospects for the next harvest. Particularly sharp drops in temperature were reported in East Prussia, West Prussia, Posen, and upper Silesia, comprising the important grain growing regions of Germany. Heavy

snow fell at various points. Farmers are unable to commence their spring planting, and it seems certain that the new delay will materially defer the fall harvest of all

sait Wilson and his cabinet took up Ravenna has been sunk. It left British troops tonight were pressing far eral reservists have cabled their labor. families here.

> Lindman has handed to United Germany, and for this purpose reit- already have been counted. erates the declaration of neutrality issued at the outbreak of the war.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April of relations between Austria and has taken months of preparation, but e general belief in official quarthat its chairman will be Col.

House, Mr. Wilson's chief ad
"America as a natural consequence when the guns were finally massed

"after Wilson had dropped the mask." The Pesti-Hirlap says:

"America made a miscalculation."

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"America made a miscalculation Midoo or a member of the federal re- that we will fight determinedly until distance. are board will be the financier on the the safety and future of the old AIRMEN LEAD TO VICTORY. country is assured."

> lutions declaring that universal military training should be at once instituted.

U.S. OPENS PRICE "PLOT" QUIZ; 35 **BROKERS CALLED**

Federal grand jury investigation of th phenomenal jumps taken by grain prices on the Chicago board of trade in the

The government wants to know largest grain operators was the cause E Foch, former commander of the of the large fortunes which they amassed by the record leaps in the prices of corn, wheat and oats. Thirtying as many brokers to turn over in formation regarding the trades of the

J. Ogden Armour, James A. Patter William Martin, Adolph J. Lichtster Arthur W. Cutten, and Armour Grain

\$1,000,000 Profit Reported. Patten, Cutten, and Martin are known to have had enormous holdings of corn and they are said to have reaped harthe concerning cooperation. The vests of gold since the declaration of doners will be able to war with Germany. Sales by these three he just what assistance we can give in the last five days have netted then

ade possible by the fact that the the books of the brokerage firms matters in this country—Sir Three of the firms named in the sub-Lever-is already on the poenas duces tecum are reported to be Bartlett, Frazier & Co., Logan & Bryan,

Tes State Lansing and Secretary of The subpornes were issued, presumations with the subpornes were instanced with the subporner with the subpor of the grand jury.

Seek Causes of Rise. We want to see if the rece

We want to see it the operaattention from the cabinet.

Some of the office the failure of the supports to come up that he is likely to go before that he arrly date to enter a plea counted for by the war declaration, the failure of the supports to come up that he is likely to go before clared that the price increases are acted that the price increases are a passage of the legislation.

and is apparent that a sufficient of volunteers to bring the regard and national guard up to war cannot be obtained without a cannot

000 in Two Days.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN BUENOS AIRES, April 10.—The British sweep east of Arras today turned the public through builetins posted Italian legation here confirms the the northern pivot of the famous Von report that the Italian steamship Hindenburg line and large forces of the formation of the American Buenos Aires three weeks ago with beyond the top of that German barrier, 187 Italian reservists on board. Sev- which was prepared after months of

The manner in which the British have advanced over many enemy trenches, STOCKHOLM, via London, April which the Germans must have believed 11, 2:15 a. m.—Foreign Minister would protect them indefinitely, has been Lindman has banded to Huisad little short of miraculous. The Germans themselves have been amazed at States Ambassador Morris a formal the audacity of the invaders and have by on the formulation of joint war notice by the Swedish government surrendered with an air of complete that it intends to preserve strict mystification. More than 11,000 Gerneutrality between America and mans taken during the last two days

FRENCH WARFARE SOLVED.

The success of the attack launched yesterday against some of the strongest sections of the German lines of the en-10.—According to a Budapest dis- the western front seems to prove the patch, under date of April 9, the fact that the artillery has finally solved Hungarian press regards the breach the problem of intrenched warfare. It

in thinking that Austria, which has during the winter and brought about her Gen. Bliss, the assistant chief of been shedding blood alongside of the recent retirement of the Ven Hinor Gen. Kuhn, president of the Germany for three years, would now daburg line stretching from Arras of operations, is likely to be se choose a path different to Germany, southeastward to St. Quentin. Now the to represent the navy. It is pos- To thousands of Hungarians resi- top of this line has been crossed and that Secretary of the Treasury dent in America we can only say it is being attacked along the entire Brazilian legation to France, today took

> last week, when the British fliers dellh-San Francisco, Cal., April 10 .- A erately set out to clear the air of Germassmeeting tonight adopted reso- mans, has been revealed in the new

Today the intrepid airmen were cover ing the advance everywhere, keeping the troops advised of enemy moveme and enabling the British artillery to shell every area where concentration ppeared to be taking place.

The day was anything but ideal for lying. It was blustery from sunrise to unset and furious snow squalls were the air at half hour intervals. During these the machines were completely sub nerged by the snow barrage.

VIMY CLEARED OF GERMANS. Tonight the Canadians triumphant nnounced that the famed Vimy ridge ad been cleared of all Germans. Vimy ridge has been a historic battleground in this war. The country on both sides is dotted with graveyards. in which lie tens of thousands of French and German soldiers, who gave up their lives in the fight either to take or to hold this mposing position.

tterness of the battles there and the Canadians had been holding on to a ender position on the western slope all winter, only by the display of most

NO REASON TO RETREAT HERE Vimy was one of the vaunted German difficult to imagine any "strategical reasons" that would call for giving it un More than 3,000 Germans in the Vimy garrison, including 100 officers, fell into They found hundreds of Germans hold-ing up their hands over the bodies of

their fallen comrades and begging for something to eat. These men said they had been cut of for days from all supplies by the steadiness of the artillery fire. They could not retire and no relief supply columns from

tinuous showers. SOME SULKY, SOME DEPRESSED. ridge were the commander of the Ger-man Seventeenth division, seven lieuten-

ant colonels, and also several doctors who surrendered with all their staffs. Some of the officers were inclined t

CABINET AT RIO **CUTS RELATIONS** WITH GERMANY

Two of the Three "A. B. C.'s" Agree with Washington.

BULLETIN. BUENOS AIRES, April 10.-

The government late this evening ssued a declaration that it suported the position of the United States regarding Germany. Earlier reports from the night cabinet council were that Argentina would declare for neutrality.

RIO JANEIRO, April 10.-At a cabine council today it was decided that Brazil should sever relations with Germany. throughout the city and caused a great sensation

Enthusiastic crowds marched throug the streets and the university students organized pro-ally demonstrations. Some of the newspapers say that high officers of the army assert that the military mobilization of Argentina will follow that of Brazil.

Result of Parana Sinking. The moving cause of Brazil's action of the Brazilian steamer Parana with a loss of life. Official reports from the Brazilian embassy in Paris clinched Brazil's determination.

Dr. Lauro Muller, the foreign mi ter, yesterday refused to receive the German minister and ordered that a steamer immediately be made ready for mission abroad. At the same time Dr. Muller conferred

with the war minister and the chief of The minister of marine has receive

from the commander of the Brazilian destroyer Alagoas, which is stationed at Desterro, a Teport that signals are being achanged by means of lights and win

Data as to the Paraha. CHERBOURG, April 10 .- F. De Cas tello Branco Clark, secretary of the affidavits of the members of the crew of the Brazilian steamship Parana, recently sunk off this port. According to The meaning of the airplane activity the Brazilian sailors, the ship was not Chicago many, but torpedoed after five shots had been fired by a submarine at the Parana The affidavits ate being cabled to Rio.

Martial Law in Guatemala. GUATEMALA CITY, April 9 [deayed].-Martial law has been declared in Guatemala. The action was taken on information of disturbances along the Mexican and Salvadorean frontiers, supposed to have been created with Ger

man assistance. Chile to Remain Neutral. SANTIAGO, April 10.-In reply to notes from the United States and Cuba regarding the existence of a state of war with Germany the Chilean govern ment today sent word that it would

erve strict neutrality. CHILE'S ACTION SURPRISE. Washington, D. C., April 10.-Much

attitude in the war between the United today by definite advices that Chile Wind. S.; maximum velocity, 30 miles increasing indications that Guatemala and Peru will join Cuba and Panama on the side of the United States. The decision of Chile, the first of the American republics to announce fts New eutrality, caused some surprise among Washington officials. In many quarters it had been expected it eventually would break with St. the Berlin government, but would postpone its decision until advised definitely of the course of Argentina and Brazil the other members of the influenti A. B. C. group in South America.

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WE'RE NOT FIGHTING SPAIN OR MEXICO NOW

gright: 1917: By John T. McCutcheon.]





THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1917.

Sunrise, 5:16; sunset, 6:26. Moonrise, 11:20

norshery.

Blacks—Partir cloudy
and somewhas
warmer Wednesday;
Thursday unsettled
and cooler, probably showers in south por-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 4 p. m. 59

the uncertainty as to Latin America's Mean temperature, 47; normal for the day, attitude in the war between the United States and Germany was cleared away by Assaults and Germany was cleared away by Assaults and Germany was cleared away by Assaults and Chills. her report see page 21.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp.

7p. m. High. Low.

38 44 26

34 36 26

48 54 30

58 62 38

62 66 4

ARRESTS REVEAL PLOT TO BLOW UP 4 SKYSCRAPERS

Arrest of four men at 3 a. m. yester day in the rear of a bank building in West Monroe street is reported to have to tell the people directly and open revealed a plot to dynamite four of the argest buildings in the loop.

The men were found by the buildin atchman. They were attempting to gain entrance to the basement. Police and special watchmen were summone by the watchman and when the four supposed plotters had been searched by operatives of Hinton G. Clabaugh plans showing how entrance might be obtained into four bank buildings were found on

Enough dynamite "to blow up the loop" was found in their possession, according to THE TRIBURE'S informant. There were also plans of one of the city's public utility plants in the pockets of one of the men.

"I can't discuss it," said Mr. Cis-baugh, who is bound to self-censorahip by his Washington chief, Bruce Bielaski, head of the sureau of investigation.

LABOR DEPUTIES PERIL TO RUSSIA

Acts Have Earmarks of Dishonorable Peace. London Hears.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, April 11, 3 a. m .- A dispatch to the Times from its Petrograd orrespondent says the labor deputies n their official organ, have published series of resolutions of a character that leaves no doubt whatever regarding 49 their desire to upset the provisional government and to bring about the de feat of the Russian armies and a dishonorable peace.

They announce they have formed a mmittee on foreign relations which is to open direct negotiations with the Germany. Chile decides to remain nemy. For this purpose a deputation is neutral. Argentina expected to tak ice of couriers is to be established be- United States just. Martial law in tween Russia and Sweden.

Furthermore, the deputies demand their representatives should have a voice in directing operations at the front.

Russia in Danger. PETROGRAD, April 10.-The pro day practically announced relinquishment of its claim for Russia of Constaninople as part of the price for peac The proclamation reads: "Having examined the military situ

name of duty and country, has decided the whole truth.

overthrown left the defense of the coutry in a badly disorganized condition By its cutpable inaction and its iner measures it introduced disorganis the transport and supply of munition to the army. It weakened the whol

"The provisional government, with tion, will devote all its energies to re-

right duty to declare now that free Russia does not aim at the domination o other nations, at depriving them of their national patrimony or at occupying by force foreign territories, but that its ob-ject is to establish a durable peace on

THE WAR WITH GERMANY

Cabinet takes up selection of on to represent United States at Paris war council in

Little army men in house balk at Wilson's plan for conscription. Rapid strides being made in preparing nation and its industries for war. Co-operation with allies on supplies remains to be settled.

Ship smuggling munitions to Mexico driven ashore on California coast and captured by United States destroyers.

Six hundred and seventy-seven men enlist in various branches of the military and naval service in Chicago yesterday.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

going to Stockholm and a special serv- same stand, but considers attitude of Guatemala.

London reports further gains or Vimy Ridge, east and southeast of Arras. Eleven thousand p and much loot taken during last two days. Paris reports heavy artillery sional government in a proclamation to- but no infantry actions. Berlin denice British have pierced their lines.

Petrograd reports continued advance against Turks in the Caucasus and the capture of two more ton British report capture of point fifty miles north-northwest of Bagdad.

German attempt to advance in Macedonia repulsed, Paris reports.

after the strengthening of its power Its aim is not to subjugate or humiliate any one. In the name of the higher

The state is in danger. Every effer must be made to have it let the count

STATES START ORGANZING FO **BIG FOOD CROPS**

Pacific Coast Alive to **Needs of Nation in** German War.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

The most immediate and pressi duty of the country, if a food famine is to be prevented in the United States and the people and armies of our allies abroad are to be fed, is vastly to in crease the acreage of spring wheat planted in the great agricultural states

of the northwest. Less than a month remains in which to get the land plowed and the

TELEGRAM TO GOVERNORS. With these facts in mind THE gram to the governor of each of the states which are large pro

of spring wheat: Food riots and partial famine a ened by crop fallure in the United States. What is your state doing to increase the yield? Colorado has to increase the yield? Colorado has created a state connell to provide farmers with money, labor, tractors for plowing, and good seeus. State enterprise will alone save the food supply for America and the world. We appeal to the patriotism of the great northwest. Immediate netion absolutely necessary as less than a month remains to get wheat into the ground. Please the county is a supply to wheat the ground.

EDITOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE,

REPLIES FROM PAR WEST. Four replies received last night came rom coast and far west states as fol-

Salem, Ore. April 10.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Oregon is fully alive to the situation. The organization of the Oregon State League of Agricul-tural Preparedness through the allied local commercial bodies of the state to in active progress.

JAMES WITHYCOMER GOVERN Olympia, Wash., April 10.-[Editor of The Tribune. |- Replying to your inquiry of today, I would say that last week I issued a proclamation requesting county officials to call meetings in every county in the state to take up the question of providing for great food production. These meet-ings are now being held and system-atic work has begun. Our state ag-ricultural department is putting forth every possible effort to assist in the work. A state-wide meeting will be held in Seattle on Thursday for the purpose of deciding upon methods of endering assistance. The northwest appreciates the service it can render the country by increasing food production to the fullest possible degree Everything possible along this lin

will be done. ERNEST LISTER, Governor. Boise, Idaho, April 10.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-By executive proclamation meetings of county officials, bankers, business men, and leading farmers of every county in Idaho have been called for next Saturday at their respective county seats to provide means, extend aid, and encourage largest possible planting of crops in this state. All state, county, and local agricultural agencies. farmers' organizations, and others are doing everything poss our means to this end. I have also designated special representatives of the governor to see that nothing is overlooked in main agricultural sections of state.

M. ALEXANDER, Governor, Cheyenne, Wyo., April 10.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I today issued a statement to the people of Wyomin requesting all who will not be called into actual service in the war to as-sist in solving the food problem by planting foodstuffs, the rural resi-dents by increasing their acreage and the town residents by planting back yards and vacant lots. I suggested that those too old for service and those too young might serve the nation at this time in no better way than by following this

FRANK L. HOUX, Acting Gover

STEPS IN COLOBADO. in Colorado the war council called b ov. Julius C. Gunter has already take tion which may serve as an exampl

An emergency appropriation has been provided for financing a complete pro-gram, to be carried out by four com-mittees of practical men, who will serve

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nting farmers' loans upon grow-

LIST FARM TRACTORS

2. A committee on power. Farmers have not horses enough or other power enough to put the maximum amount of land under cultivation. This committee, made up largely of dealers in agricultural implements, will make a list of all the farm tractors in the state and will see to it that every tractor is kept going day and night until the maximum acreage is plowed and the seed bed prepared.

are able and willing to undertake farm work temporarily, until the spring crops are in the ground. Such men might volare in the ground. Such men might vol-unteer for a single month. To be suc-cessful, the plan will have to be given the support of labor unions and large employers. The question of wages will be difficult to adjust.

"It's Here"-Patten.

"The food crisis is here right now, said James A. Patten, big, broad should ered and burly, pointing to the black-board on the wall of his office in the board of trade. "Take lard for example. Last year at this time there was a stock of contract lard amounting to dining 75,000,000 of pounds. This year the World

There is a similar shortage in wheat

first to see that there is sufficient food for our people and for our army and, nd, for the people and the armies

The best thing all of us can do, what every man and woman who is patriotic do, if we are to avoid serious trouble, is to save the stock of foodstuffs now in hand.

"Our fighting men and the fighting men of our allies in the trenches must have meat, if they are to remain strong can do it is to eat less meat ourselves. meatless days a week. We do not serve meat at all on Mondays and Fridays.

But it's not a question of price at all. actual scarcity of wheat in the country. If I eat meat every day, some soldier That scarcity will be greatest in June. or workman who really needs it will when I think we shall all feel it. And have to go without. If it is a trifling the demand both for consumption in hardship for me to go without meat the United States and for export is two days a week, it is, after all, nothing compared with what the men of the help the situation by using corn bread

Means Much, if Many.

me to cut out meat on my family table not be trifling if 100,000 families in Chicago should join us. Everybody who milling interests. "Our only hope is in does not do hard manual labor in the a huge crop of spring wheat. One United States could go without meat trouble all through the northwestern for two days each week without feeling the effects at all—except that their health would probably be improved by the procedure. It is for the individual infected with rust and smut, and they are afraid to plant it. very small thing, but in the aggregate

The business manager of Northnight and suggested that the univer-sity plow up five acres of vacant land it owns and plant potatoes on it. I heartily approved the suggestions. We should raise enough potatoes on that piece of ground to feed all the students in the university dermitories during the authorities of the Downland of the Downland of the property of t stitutions and individuals all over the rill prevent a food shortage next fall.

His Back Yard Plowed. It is of vital importance that we in-



only a small part of the park.

will raise grapefruit, onions, and small

and bought a flag for the municipal

searchlight to illuminate the flag. A

Park are said to be of Teutonic descent.

Resolutions urging all Lutherans, n

matter what their previous sympathies

yesterday by the Lutheran pastors' con-

WAITING

Society Young Men in Junior

Country "When Called."

League Revel Willing to Serve

cers at the Junior league revel

last night, though there had been

reports that they would be pres-

ent. Back of the scenes in the

orium theater a reporter tried to

obtain the number of prospective en-

of the young men refused to reply.

Some announced their intention of en-

Among the latter were Valentine Bart

lett, Deering Davis, Loring Coleman

Charles Purchas, Frank Perkins, Phil-

lip Peck, and Eugene De Bronkhar

were either noncommittal or said they would want for developm

A number of men are already windin

up their business affairs preparatory

to joining the army or the aviation corps

Perry Shephard is already a captal

Warren McCracken has applied fo

examination for the officers' reserve

answer the question, Frederick Bailey is

"Wait until Germany starts some

thing," was a popular reply to the que

Rogers is sick and unable to join.

tion, "Are you going to enlist?"

Why Young Men Flock

to Join Aviation Corps

What is the lure that has brough

more than 2,000 young men to the avia-

row, in the organization of an aviation

Motors for the aeroplanes began to ar

Frederick Bailey, and Willard Brooks.

and other states

arge part of the inhabitants of Forest

ouses copies of a resolution pledg-e assistance of garage owners in the motion was passed in response to request from the board of education rtation of men by auto, and The drill grounds will in all cases of

Two Oak Park youths, sons of well known residents, have enlisted in the "mosquito" fleet, the privately owned yachts requisitioned to patrol the Atlantic coast on the lookout for submarines. The "coung men are: Wallace Caidwell, son of F. C. Caldwell, 417 Kenliworth avenue, Oak Park; and Robert Hopkins, son of A. H. flopkins, 215 Elimwood avenue, Oak Park. Cald-County, 100 miles east of Pensacola, and seed bed prepared.

3. A committee on seeds. Its duty is to secure and distribute the best available seeds, through the aid of grain exchanges, seed companies, millers, grain dealers, and farmers.

4. A committee on labor. It shall consider the plan of enlisting volunteers, in the cities and elsewhere, of men who are able and willing to undertake farm the yacht owned by T. R. Washburn, manufacturer of Rye, N. J. Hopkins is

Francis L. Tilden, 922 Hinman avenue, Evanston, a senior in the Evanston academy, signed an application yester-day for enlistment in the United States army. Tilden is 19 years old and has been prominent in school athletics. might have been, to be loyal to the United States government were passed

Eugene H. Grubb, potato expert, will World War.

will in the aggregate be of immense im-

"Therefore-if there are patriotic peo ple who are wondering what they can do for their country, and who for any army or navy, let them at least plant out of their menu for two days a week. Four Weeks Left.

nust have all the spring when possible planted in the states of the remaining to get the wheat in the ground. By every means possible the listments among the men who danced farmers should be encouraged and urged, as a patriotic duty, to double and able to do the hard work of soldiers. their acreage. The most potent en-We have got to furnish most of that couragement will be the fact that they listing as soon as they could "pick are certain of getting a big price for their crop. I believe that the northspot to land. western states are waking up to the sit-

"I would like to emphasize the fact I used to eat bacon every morning that speculation has absolutely nothing for breakfast. Now we have cut out to do with the present high price of wheat. Cash wheat-actual wheat in Of course, I could afford to buy the bin-is selling much higher than eat, no matter how high the price. wheat for delivery in May. There is an Among them are Ernest H. Young, H E. Richardson and Frank Baates, Jr. enormous. The patriotic housewife can and other substitutes for white bread

occasionally." Shortage of Seed.

"Mr. Armour has not sounded warning too soon or too loudly," said Bernard A. Eckhart, speaking for large are afraid to plant it.

"Early this week I telephoned Sec. er of North-oned me last

Houston of the federal department of agriculture, urging that the governit is distributed among the farmers

"I am having the back yard of my bidding the killing of any calf beforeown place in Evanston plowed up. It it has reached maturity. A calf furnish will be planted to potatoes. Now I can es very little eatable food. To slaughte afford to buy all the potatoes I can it simply takes out - the market what use, but I want to emphasize the fact would develop into a good beef animal

"The threatened famine would be almost worth while, if it should result in all other food crops. Everybody who forcing the American copie to stop has any vacant land should plant it to their present reckless waste of food some food crop. What I do in my back stuffs. There is hardly : family or an and is of no importance of itself to institution where careful supervision we or to anybody else. But if 100,000 would not result in cutting down the nilies will follow my example, it food bills by at least one third."

IN WAR PROGRAM with the regular functions of the park

Plans for Co-operation with Entente Still to Be Settled.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., April 10,-[Special.] -Every wheel in the machinery of the and navy to develop the fighting power of the United States is now mov-

many directions, the state of prepared-Park took up a collection among muni-cipal officers of the village yesterday war is known to have advanced by great Of paramount importance are the measures of cooperation being arranged between the United States and entente nations. These plans have been worked out to a great extent, but details remain to be settled by the British commission which has reached this country and an

A vital point in the cooperation plan address the Hamilton club members at luncheon at 1 o'clock teday in the main dining room on "The Potato and the World War."

A vital point in the cooperation plan said he did not believe the committee entente nations. Secretary Daniels to-dining room on "The Potato and the world War."

A vital point in the cooperation plan said he did not believe the committee entente nations. Secretary Daniels to-dining room on "The Potato and the world War." day again conferred with representatives volunteer trial period. Also. Mr. Dent of steel and ordnance concerns. An arrangement was reached to apportion the haste in reporting the bill. facilities between orders for the American navy and for the allies for the pur

current market rates. New Method of Training. Methods to be used in training the army. new American armies, it was learned today, will differ radically from those which have prevailed heretofore.

Experts of the war department are evoting a large part of their time to working out plans for a scheme of training regulated to fit officers and enlisted neh for the trench warfare of Europe Army chiefs are strongly opposed to sending a small body of American troops to Europe. This covers Col. Roosevelt's proposed division, as well as propositions to send even smaller Experts are agreed that every officer and man of the regular army which now numbers about 120,000, is equired for the training of the new armies to be developed within the next

Enlistment Limit at 40 Years. The war department, it was announced today, has suspended the regulation limting new enlistment in the regular army to men not more than 35 years of age. Inder existing law men not more than 45 years of age could be accepted, but nform to the administration's army bill the maximum age has now been se

The question of supplies for the inthe regulars and national guard is a by the failure of deficiency and regular ppropriation bills in the last congress Plenty of money will be provided in usual demands on skilled labor it has een difficult to get quick deliveries,

No "Phony" Guard Troops. The war department tonight made onnection with the present emergency. Adjutant generals of the several states have been informed that no new units of the guard will be recognized except tion section for application blanks?" a such special forces as may be necessary reporter asked Sergt. George F. Lee, to complete divisional organizations of who is assisting Capt. Joseph C. Morthe present establishment, and those have armories and have been school of instruction.

"That's easy," was the reply. "Uncle can meet for drill and display other inrecruited in definite localities so they

prevent the org eer regiments under the guise of na-

of the war. announced that the five battle cruisers now under construction for the navy will be named the Constitution. Con-

HOUSE "LITTLE ARMY" MEN TO PREVENT DRAFT?

Volunteers First," I Their Answer to Wilson Plea.

(BY, A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.]—"Little army" members of the house military affairs committee continued their opposition to the administration's selective draft bill today, notwithstanding the fact that President Wilson beacht. dent Wilson brought personal pressure to bear on several of them in an effort o get them in line for it.

Late today the president called Repesentative Anthony of Kansas, a Re publican, to the White House and erged him to support the bill. Mr. Anthony said he would not do so unless the measure should be amended to pro vide for a thorough trial of the volun forced. He said he was willing to vote war is known to have advanced by great for a conscription provision in case the government fails to get enough volun teers in thirty days.

> Will Not Approve Draft? Before the Kansas congressman went to the White House Secretary of War Baker made another appeal to the com-mittee to support the bill. After today's hearing Representative Dent of Alabama, chairman of the committee and leader of the little army forces, intimated the committee would be in no

Senators on Conscription. A debate over conscription in the sen steel at a fixed price under ate today prevented final action on the 000,000 for the upkeep of the regular

Senator Hughes of New Jersey, an opponent of conscription, offered amendment to increase the pay of the dier generals in the army was eliminated

expressed strong doubts as to the ad- tested against this proposition.

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"If the country needs my boy he can go," Mrs. Gawron explained to the officer in charge, "but he is my only support, and I've already given two sons to the marine corps and one to the regular army."

The officer promptly told young

Gawron that though men were badly needed his place was at home. Two men who had stopped to listen on their way out looked at each other, returned to the sergeant's desk, and

Army Pay Raise Up Today. When the senate adjourned the amen ment offered by Senator Hughes was pending. It will be taken up tomor-

military affairs committee, urged Senator Hughes not to insist upon endment at this time. Senator Hitchcock suggested advertising for recruits in magazines and

The senate committee amendment t

an the apropriation bill abolishing briga-Georgia, on the ground that it was nev legislation. National guard officers pro

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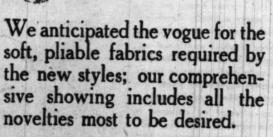
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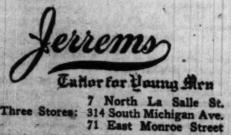


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ire persons, most of them and girls, are known to have lives and 121 were injured eries of explosions today in the building of the Eddystone tion corporation at Eddystone, ile from this city, a firm enmaking munitions for the

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he added to the horror and mos be bodies were so badly charred effication was impossible

MANY RUMORS OF PLOTS. the absence of any official statemany theories as to the cause of disester, one of the worst ever exin this section, were adacced. Rumors of plots and arrests sons both inside and outside of plant were numerous, but all

venty Philadelphia detectives were | collapse from shock and hysteria to Eddystone soon after the exon on a rumor that it was the git of a plot. After spending sevthat a quantity of shrapnel had nheed near a radiator and the night easily have exploded it.

A canvass of the police stations vicinity and inquiries among offithe company failed to reveal g arrests had been made.

SCOUTS THEORY OF SPY ms the work of a spy was given

eredence by Alba B. Johnson, mt of the Baldwin Locomotive in a number of foreigners on the buffer five company. "As far as the could have escaped from the awful tragemm are concerned," he said, "it
likely hard to tell whether they were

nt \$16.20 aplece, approximately \$40.- too badly hurt." loo for the entire. The company sefermed for this purpose twenty-two

OUBIS USE OF TIME CLOCK. the a preliminary examination at the

a signed statement Samuel McVauident of the Eddystone Amorporation, late tonight said: ling the terrible catastrophe

shrubbery they are an investment that in blossoms every l expense of upkeep vice on what to use T PELT 15 MILES AWAY. applesion, which was felt in Phila-"10 F" building, a two story Living Room? were prepared, more than 80 tof the workers being women Probably fifty men and boys Bloyed in the building at the have not a real gar-ing high priced land sures. Let us plan, an an indoor room. of the finest estates folder. the blast and the majority of

citement followed the explo-eavy pail of smoke darkened town, which has a popula-cut 5.00. This was soon light-

luads composed of other em-le plant were quickly formed. Fluid of Pennsylvania mili-ladets from the Pennsyl-lary academy was thrown plant and every one except that in the rescue work were approach.

FOR AMBULANCES. minutes after the explosion of the dead and injured were led out. They were placed in fance that happened to be at the were teken to the mergue lais in grocers' wagons and ris, while sthere were placed fars. Several bodies were of the marshes 200 yards from the marshes 200 yards from a may have been blown into still faither away. All were still faither away. All were ites after the explosio

rther away. All were

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University of Chicago Professors Drilling, and Major O. W. Bell, U. S. A., Commandant at the Midway.



TROUSERS

Miss Mary O'Reilly Says American Women Must Wear Them.

trousers during and after the war, was the conclusion of a member of the Woman's Cooperative League of the United States Employment and Immigration Service at a meeting yesterday in the employment office at 845 South Wa-

Miss Mary O'Reilly of the Woman's Trade Union league urged that a committee of five women from the Cooperative league, which is composed of delegates from 300 woman's clubs in the state, be appointed to consider the industrial condition of women in

"I am not for war," said Miss O'Reilly, "but now that we have it we must be prepared to meet it. Think of what the women in England have done. When the English women went to work at men's jobs, as we shall have to do, they began to wear trousers, and now they don't take them off when they go home, but wear them on the streets."

had been hurt but were in a state

GUARDSMAN PROVES HERO.

There were numerous instances of herotsm. In one of these Capt. Walter bours investigating they reported Wilhelm, ice president of the Eddyston they had learned from officials of corporation and formerly a national approach on made an investiguardsman, dashed through smoke and flame into the wreckage no less than ter times, each time carrying some one to safety.

Howard Miller, 23 years old, of Free opinion is that the explosion land Pa. an inspector, told of his expensely accidental and they scout rience in a calm way.

"I was standing by the partition," he aid, "through which the empty shell cases are passed to be filled. There was a blinding flash. All at once the room seemed affame. A man ahead of m had burst through the window, carrying the sash with him. The distance from where I stood to the window sill was at least thirty feet.

Also Goes Through Window. "It was my only chance and I ran for the sash. As I neared it I started to jump. I knew I could never make it but the force behind me seemed to reald be next to impossible for put new strength into me and I felt my m to get into any of the loading self being blown out into hte air. "Mr. Johnson declared tonight. landed on the ground and started to run Johnson said he believed there with others who had come from differ ma number of foreigners on the ent buildings. There were but few who

issey hard to tell whether they were the billet department, who was injured and brought to a hospital here, said maken every precaution we could there was no powder in the loading the matter of hiring labor, but it is room, and no fire.—He said: "I was that impossible to get 5,000 munition standing near one of the tables when in the aviation corps. He will be sent "for the war only," said an officer, from under the door of the loading to an aviation training school for informunition corporations and no life. He said: I was avenue, was named to first neutenant for congress to pass an enlistment law for congress to pass an enlistment law streams of the women.

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The room there came a high glare. Then struction as an army flier, other Chilater."

The Eddystone Animunition corporation of the loading to an aviation training school for instantly another bright light and I and cago appointments were:

Taken Over by Allies.

The Eddystone Ammunition corporation, which was organized originally by interests identified with the Baldwin Locamolive works and corporation. Axel Theodor Grohmann, 616 East "We are using every argument we can the explosion Frank L. Garinterests, was taken over last September neer corps. interests, was taken over last September by a commission representing the British and Russian governments. Since that time this commission has been carrying on the manufacture of munitions for entente allies.

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The financial loss as a result of the Evanston: William H. Garvey, 5114 Inglesie of the plant it is not problematical time clock was used."

Allen F. Harah. 909 Forest avenue.

Evanston: William H. Garvey, 5114 Ingleside avenue, and John B. Coleman.

1000. not including the ammunition described avenue, captains quarter
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William O'Donnell of Hazelton, Pa., who was in the pellet room when the explosion occurred, charged the Eddystone officials with laxity in the matter pened at Eddystone today we to account for it in any way a the act of some maliciously are border were hard and that cago with a little gift of tobacco is the Germans and Austrians also were given idea of Walter Eager, a local tobacconemologyment. Unlike other munition ist. He wants every cigar dealer in Chifrom the border were hired and that Cago will be deaded in the Cago will be deader in Chiplants, O'Donnell said, the Eddystone concern did not require extended references from prospective employés.

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Age Limit to Stimulate Recruiting.

Chicago's recruiting record for yester day is 677 men, with 177 of them accepted for the regular army, the navy, or the marine corps. The others joined various units of the Illinois national guard. Reports given out by the recruitin stations at the end of the day showed that 60 men had been received for the army, 75 for the navy, 42 for the marine corps, 100 for the First cavalry, 80 for the First infantry, 60 for the Second in-

Age Limit Extended. were made by department chiefs at to the south of the station was obtained Washington in the hope of stimulating by Capt. Moffett. Plans for tenter the work of enlistment. In the future cities men up to 35 years will be accepted for lated.

Lieut. Paul Davison said that the army

Major OW Bell.

Fifty members of the faculty of the

under the direction of Maj.

University of Chicago are drilling

O. W. Bell, professor of military sci-

and Sergt. Armstrong, his assistant.

corps. The alumni and the under-

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ence and tactics at the university, is in particular need of chauffeurs, ma chinists, gas engine experts, horse shoers, cooks, bakers, saddlers, leather This is one branch of the Chicago diworkers and farriers. He expects to vision of the reserve officers' training start a movement today to induce m in these trades to enlist.

graduate students of the university Specialists Needed. form the other two branches. Be-The chief need of the navy, said Lieut sides drilling the faculty is planning to form organized divisions to do sci-. M. Stevens, is drug clerks, hospital pprentices, cooks, machinists, molders entific work, such as making serums, blacksmiths, radio and general elec mixing powder, etc., for the governtricians, boiler makers, coppersmiths, and firemen. There is room, too, for ment in case their assistance is nusicians, coal passers, and seamen. Only a small percentage of the re cruits vesterday belong to these trades The national guard regiments are seeking cooks, saddlers, telegraphers, elec FOR RESERVES

tures, but waved aside the recruiting agents. Fully 75 per cent of the people men as reserve officers of the United street and in Grant park, according to States army was announced by the war estimates, came from curiosity only. department yesterday in Washington. Seek Briefer Term. Warren O. Woodward, 421 Belmont avenue, was named for first lieutenant for congress to pass an enlistment law

he Eddystone Animunition corporation as finishing an order for 2,500,000 awful. Men and women were falling street, second lieutenant, infantry.

Dr. Samuel C. Stanton, 514 Belmont join with the army and navy officers in the property of th avenue; Dr. William R. Larkin, 3538 Og-den avenue; Dr. Clarence McClellan, securing recruits.
"We can't do it all ourselves, and cer-

> think of to get recruits," said Maj. C. R. Vincent of the First field artillery, But we need more men now than we actually have in the regiment." The First infantry is looking for sev enty-five more men.
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> Ten persons enlisted at the army re-

ulting station in Evanston.

550 MEN LEAVE STATION TODAY AT GREAT LAKES

The United States naval training sta-tion at Great Lakes, Ill., today will pass ing the secretary of the treasury to issue Government Extends tion at Great Lakes, Ill., today will pass ing the secretary of the tree secretary of the second contingent this month of certificates of indebtedness not to exproved. seamen recruits eastward from the sta- ceed \$2,000,000,000 also was approved. A third draft of men will be sent from the station early next week, and it is expected that this draft will be larger than any previous one owing to the fact that recruits are beginning to arrive at the station in larger numbers and the capacity of the station is being over-

Moffett is how to handle the men swiftly enough so that the station will not be too crowded with recruits before adequate tents can be erected. Several hundred cots and tents are now on their fantry, 60 for the Seventh Infantry, 30 way here. One hundred tents were for the Eighth infantry, 120 for the erected yesterday on the parade naval reserves, and 50 for the First field grounds; the others now on their way station to the north and to the south.

The privilege to use sixty-seven acres of recruits for both the army and navy of land north of the station and ninety

the navy and up to 40 years for the One thousand five hundred recruits rmy.

"We want men." said Capt. William station since April 1. This averages 150 Brackett of the marine corps, "and the men daily. Yesterday 175 men were re only qualification is good physical con- ceived. About one-half of the men were sent from Chicago and near by cities.

cities on this land are now being formu

DR. SCHUETTLER HEARS SCREAMS; RUNS TO RESCUE

Dr. Arthur Schuettler, son of the chief of police, went to the rescue of a woman who was choked by a burgiar in her who was choked by a summyside in the regular army are being cared avenue at 2 o'clock this morning. The for by the Red Cross from funds colbunglar escaped.

He entered the apartment of Mrs. zation. Offices have been opened in the Helen Sterne through a kitchen window Merchants Loan and Trust building, but and when he groped his way into Mrs. Sterne's bedroom she awoke and yet with the First infantry the only creamed. The burgiar choked her and Chicago regiment which has been called then ran out of the room, locking the to duty. door behind him. Miss Agnes Sterne, a One case of destitution is that of an daughter of Mrs. Sterne, was awakened invalid mother of a 19 year old boy in Crowds filled the frost rooms of the door behind him. Miss Agnes Sterne, a enlistment offices, inspecting the cannon daughter of Mrs. Sterne, was awakened invalid mother of a 19 year old boy in and machine guns, locked at the pic- and added her cries to those of her the First regiment. She was in bed

ment under the Sternes, heard the commotion and armed himself with a maga-zine pistol. He ran upstairs, but the burgiar had fied down the rear stairs. The neighborhood was aroused by the creams of the women.

the rest of the Chicago regiments are called out. No definite sum has been Student Corps at Harvard

is necessary will be used, and if the funds collected last summer are found Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 10.—Intensive to be insufficient a new campaign for military training for the members of the more money will be started. reserve officers' training co ps at Harvard university was forecast today by the announcement of President Lowell that six officers of the French army Harvard. They will brir to this country first hand experience advanced methods of warfare.

Stars and Stripes in London. LONDON, April 10.—The American flag we unfuried, today beside the resions of the entente nations in the London Bridge cafe is soldiers and, sailors, which is conducted in the countess of Limerick.

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\$3,000,000,000 for Al-Arc.bishop George W. Mundelein pledged the loyalty of the Catholic church to the United States government at a meeting last night at the Hotel Lalies, \$2,000,000,000 Salle. He said that 1,000 priests and 1,000,000 Catholic laymen in the arch-diocese would stand behind congress and the president. Every Catholic hospital in the city, he affirmed, will be offered Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.]—The administration measure to ment, and staff.

The meeting was held to anno provide for a war issue of \$5,000,000,000 organization of a centralized Associated n government bonds was whipped into Catholic charities, which will be a clearing house for all charitable work of the

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and When the archbishop made his forms all members of the house ways and announcement of loyalty to the govern-ment in its war with Germany, the land As approved, the measure provides for oaning \$3,000,000,000 to foreign governrose and cheered. ments and using \$2,000,000.000 for home

Differences Are Forgotten. We hoped," began Archbishop Mun ein, "that we might be saved from taking part in this great tragedy. But ly. One thing is certain, and I speak The bill will be introduced formally Catholics: the moment the president afomorrow and acted on either Thursfixed his signature to the resolutions of day or Friday. Immediately after its congress all difference of opinion ceas passage the committee will take up the question of increasing the taxation to behind there.

"In this hour of crisis I wiedge the furnish additional revenue.

At today's conference Mr. McAdoo told loyalty of our Catholic people to the committee he thought it advisable flag; of every priest, sister, adult, and to leave to the excutive and adminis- school child. trative departments the task of deter-

mining the amount of money to be leave home to join the ranks. The loaned to each of the allies. This will church will follow them to the battlebe decided by conferences between field.

"Our Sisters of Charity, the angels of many a battlefield, will volunteer Will Anticipate Taxation.

The certificates of indebtedness, it was explained by Chairman Kitchin, will be outstanding for one year and are in anticipation of an increase in taxation.

The bill also provides that the rate of interest on the bonds shall not exceed. 3½ per cent, and that they are not to be jesued through any commission house. The terms of issue probably will be left to the administration. Likewise the deterministration. Likewise the deterministration.

to the administration. Likewise the de-nominations will be left to the secretary of the treasury.

Chairman Kitchin returned to Wash-Chairman Kitchin returned to Washchairman kitchin returned or charge or the revenue program.

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orphans; we will seep them for him until he returns, and if he does not come back we will teach his little ones to revere his memory and follow in his footsteps."

Expect Improved Results. The new plan of a clearing house for Catholic charities is expected to increase the amount of money given, remove the amount of constant solicitation for funds, and eliminate wasts in the administration of charity. The other U. S. SOLDIERS speakers who outlined the new system were D. F. Kelly, the Rev. E. F. Rice, Fifteen families of members of the national guard and one family of a soldier Peter Reinberg, Judge E. K. Jarecki, and James G. Condon. Joseph W. Crelected at the time of the border mobili-



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LONDON, April 10.- Eard fighting took place again this afternoon on the northern end of Virgy ridge, in which we gained further important positions and too. a number of prisoners and machine guns. During the night there was severe fighting at the northern end of this ridge, where the enemy had ratained a footing. He was ejected and an attempted counter attack falled to materialize. We have reached the outskirts of Monchy-le-Prex, five les east of Arras, and have cleated Farbus and Farbus wood. Our troops advanced and seized the will sof Fampoux and neighboring defenses north and

south of the Scarp.

In the direction off Cambral we advanced our line north of the vil-lage of Louveral. Such counter attacks and the enemy attempted at different points along our front met

with no success.

In the neighborhood of St. Quentin the enemy has been drt a from the high ground between Le Ver-guler and Harglcourt. Fighting ues thibugbout the whole

battle front. After an intease bombardment the enemy made a strong attack last night on a narr 4/ front southeast of Ypres and succeeded in reaching our support lines. He was immediately ejected from our trenches, leaving

The number of prisoners taken since the opening of our attack yesterday morning now exceeds 11,000, including 250 officers. We also captured over 100 guns, among them a number of heavy ins up to eight inches calber, sixty trench mortars, and 163 machine guns.

AVLUTION Our airplanes erformed valuable work yesterday in cooperation with our infantry and in a number of cases inflicted cash ties with machine gun fire on nostile reinforce-ments. Bornbing expeditions were Bornbing expeditions were also carried out, in which a number

As a result of the air fighting three German signanes were destroyed and our others were brought down. One of our machines is missing.

hits were obtained upon a large railway station utilized by the

FRENCH. PARIS, April 10 .- North of the Oise the artillery on both sides was active. South of the Oise our batteries destructively shelled German organizations east of Coucy.

South of the Ailette river the enemy violently bombarded our positions in the sector of Neuville-sur-Margival. On the left bank of the Meuse, in

Large can,

20 ounces





train, which was completely de-

AVIATION.

In the course of the latest aerial engagements, Sublicutenant Regnter brought down his fifth machine and Adjt. Douchy his sixth.

DAY STATEMENT. North of the Oise the enemy's artillery showed less activity than on preceding days. Patrol encounters and rifle firing in the first lines occurred.

South of the Olse we made progress east of the lower forest of Coucy. The artillery fighting was rather heavy in the region northeast of issons and especially severe in the sector of Laffaux. Southeast of Reims we repulsed a

surprise atack against one of our trenches north of Sillery. Fighting with grenades occurred i the Champagne west of Maissons de

BELGIAN. PARIS, April 10,-The Belgian artillery took to task various German

DEMANDS BEANS TODAY

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1-British report gain of further important positions on Vimy ridge, which recently was captured by the Canadians.

2-Advance east of Arras continues, official report says. British reach outskirts of Monchy, capture Fampoux, and clear Farbus and Farbus wood of Germans.

retailated with quite spirited firing in the course of the afternoon. GERMAN.

BERLIN, April 10.-The battle near Arras continues. In stubbornly re-sisting the superiority of the enemy two of our givisions suffered considerable losses.
The British succeeded in penetrat-

ing our positions on the roads radiating from Arras, but did not break The attack was on a front of twen-

ty kilometers and was launched after an exceedingly violent artillery Southeast of Ypres the Germans penetrated beyond the third British

line and blew up spelters, returning with fifty prisoners and seven ma-chine guns and mine throwers. Along the Aisne and near Reims

from noon on.

TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, April 10.-In the direction of Panjwin, in the Caucasus, our troops, having dislodged the Turks from their positions in the region of Nirban, thirteen miles south of Banch, are continuing their offen-

In the direction of Khanikan we six miles southwest of Khanikin.

BRITISH. LONDON, April 10 .- Our troops on

tact with advanced Turkish detachments on the line Garfa-Dely Abbas, and to be in possession of the left bank of the Adheim. On the same day we captured the Batad station on the Bagdad-Samerah additional to the Bagdad-Samerah addi APRIL 11, 1916.

Balad station on the Bagdad-Sa-marah railway, about fifty miles north-northwest of Bagdad, and Herbe, four miles north of Balad, was occupied on the morning of April 9. During the operation on April 8, nine officers and 200 men of other ranks, two machine guns and rail-way material were captured. ported on the Italian front.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, April 10.—Desultory artillery firing was reported along the whole front yesterday. On the Carso during the night of Sunday the enemy attempted to attack the our troops in the area north of Bos comale. The attack was stopped by our batteries before it had time to

RUSSIAN FRONT RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, April 10. - There

were patrol encounters and reciproca ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, April 10. - There have been scouting reconnaissances and rifle firing.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, April 10.-Active artillery fighting took place in the sector of

On the Cerna, after strong artillery preparation with heavy artillery, a German battalion attacked the Russian troops, but was stopped short at

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Tremendous artillery duels Germany admitted torpedoing Scarcity of shipping aroused fear of food shortage in Great Brit

sunk by submarine, four lost.

TWO YEARS AGO. APRIL 11, 1915.

Converted German cruiser Kren prinz Wilhelm arrived at Newport News, Va., short of food and coal ... Germans took three villages on Yser canal near Drei Grachten.

the wire entanglements by machine

AVIATION. British aviators bombarded enemy camps in the sone of the Orfano gulf.

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, April 10.—British attacks delivered after strong artillery fire on the southern bank of the Scarpe failed. On the Aisne front the livel;

Japanese in California Offer to Fight for U.S.

Sacramento, Calif., Apr. 10.-Japanese members of the local association of Helwa-Kai have offer to fight for the United States against Germany, it became known today, a res effect being .. dopted at a mass meeting

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You will recall that this institution publicly predicted an era of high prices over four months back, and urged its patrons to govern their purchases accordingly. Thousands of men profited by this suggestion.

Now war has been declared. creating a crisis in the woolen market which directly involves and materially affects every man's personal interests. Already the United States government has been offered all the wool in the Boston market, much of which was expected to be used in the manufacture of civilian clothing.

We anticipated this era of high prices, and provided the largest stock of clothing, hats, furnishings and shoes for men. youths, boys and children ever shown to the citizens of Chicago and surrounding country.

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CUPID ROUTS ICENSE BUREAU

1.218 Captives, While U. S. Gets 0-One Soldier Weds.

of drive on the marriage lien on duty last week, 600

Judge Dean Franklin mar-couples. When Chief Clerk couples. When Chief Clerk in the morning there were althe clerks worked feverishly licenses were issued to 273 it i c'clock there were several hunstreet and a block along the The bureau closed promptly lock and disappointed couples spent the entire afternoon in

Becruiting Plan Fails. were several recruiting officers a duty all day. They included J. Reinof the Illinois naval reserve, Corp. nest C. Weich of the United States exists station at 74 West Madison sirest Sergt. Donald Blackmore of Fort Serdan, and Lieut. Robert L. Bacon of the Sixth Illinois Infantry, Company

reseas for fefusing to enlist. Some ment Some sheepishly said "nay," pompted by their brides-to-be. And ted they were expediting

Dozens of "runners" for magistrates route and other marriage mills did a feiring business until Sheriff Traeger's eguties unceremoniously descended deputies unceremoniously descended upon them. One enterprising individual ras selling wed. ing. rings at a brisk

One youth carry a break in the jeers usesring in uniform. He was John E. All Stick to the Ship any L First infantry. He obtained a lease to wed Miss Helen Coyne, 2556 West Washington beulevard. Slackers in New York.

The imprecedented rush of applicalock bureau has brought forth acidu-

I believe it to be due to the recen ent that all single men betrees H and 25 years may be drafted," night when nearing its destination. The said Mr. Scully. "Any man who thus explosion occurred on the port bow of win to hide behind a woman's skirts the vessel. The liner was only slightly citizens. It carried a naval crew of ba physical and moral coward." odore Wasserman, in charge of assistance of the liner and all its pasthe municipal marriage chapel run-in sengers were taken off. The New York

Crown Point Busy. Crown Point war seemed also to we encouraged a record breaking race the altar. The county clerk's office arriving here tonight:

forewn Point was swamped with appleases for licenses. Forty-six were direction of the command number is five or saw giant geysers of water rise in the Capt. F. R. Kenney, U. S. A., yestermed an appeal to the girls of Chi-slight list. Distress signals were sounduried men to escape service. ng on the boom in benedicks, deral Judge Landis declared that a and swung over the side, but not lowered

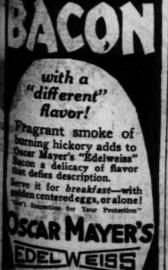
of those men may yet be disnted," said the judge. "There is in in the statutes which prevents men from being called to the

AYS BENEDICKS NOT SLACKERS

ass., April 10.-Applications age licenses have exceeded all this city since President Wilngress to declare war and tary service compulsory. But, of Edward McGlenen, city

arriage license today was Archie lit, son of the former president, engagement to Miss Grace S. ed of this city was and list Friday. Archie, he said, had Im that as a member of the of-reserve corps he was likely to be the colors at any time, his fiancée had arranged to eir marriage.

ould ask for a waiver of the five



CHOOSE!

Recruiting Officers for Navy and Army Yesterday Forced 609 Men to Run Their Gantlet to the License Bureau and Not One Enlisted for His Country.



LINER NEW YORK HITS MINE; DOCKS;

Until Taken Off-No Panic.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 10.-The American line steamer New York, bound from New York for Liverpool, struck a mine last damaged. Nearby vessels went to the gunners and was armed. The ship's was able to make its pier under its lust had begged them to save them tom the trenches by hurrying to the dock at an early date.

Story of the Explosion. The following eye witness report of the explosion was given by a passenge

"We heard a terrific explosion in the direction of the bow of the vessel and air higher than the topmast. The ship shuddered from the shock and took a SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Cupid has done more crew were ordered to prepare to abandon the ship. The lifeboats were loaded be enacted preventing what owing to a hasty report from the engineer that the New York was not sinking. "The mine blew in a hole twenty feet square in the bow, admitting the sea to

hold No. 4, but the bulkheads held machinery was uninjured.

Taken Off by Relief Boats. NO CASUALTIES of The passengers and crew were and lowed to leave the boats and assemble The passengers and crew were al on deck; but upon the speedy appearance of relief vessels it was decided to transfer the passengers to offset any danger in case the bulkheads collapsed under pressure. Accordingly the boats

again were loaded and lowered and pas-

sengers transferred to nearby steamers, which brought them safely to Liverpool. The officers and crew returned to the New York, which proceeded under its own steam to Liverpool. BIG LINER WAS ARMED. New York, April 10.—The New York left here March 29 for Liverpool, with fifty-eight passengers and mail. The passengers included seven American

crew of 234 men included 144 Americans THE RUSH TO WA-WED.

NEW YORK April 10.—When the marriag-license bureau closed today 420 license-had been issued and 123 marriage cere MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Capld being prodde with a sabre is the suggestion for a cartoon today of the county clerk. One swain didn't even know the last name or address of his

even know the last name or address of his prospective "anti-trench bride" and was denied a license. The number of licenses granted during the last twenty-four hour was sixty-eight. No records of the cleri-show a total for one week of over ninety

of war with Germany. In the last two weeks the sale of marriage licenses has in-creased over 350 per cent. DENVER. Colo.-Publicity got in its dead work here today and "slacker wedders got cold feet. Only four licenses were



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SHIP TO MEXICO

U. S. Destroyers Drive **Boat on California Coast** -Cargo Is Captured.

San Diego, Cal., April 10.-A munition carrying schooner bound for a Mexican west coast port was fired on and capured by two United States torpedo boat destroyers, it was learned here tonight from authoritative sources. Five shots were fired at the vessel when it atship was then beached.

were taken aboard the destroyers and

landed at a Pacific coast port. Hunt Smuggler for Week.

It is known that the destroyers have been scouting for a supposed munitions smuggling ship for more than a week. Monday, according to reports, the patrol boats sighted the schooner, which was southbound off the coast of California and following a course inshore

The warships gave chase and when the captain of the schooner saw that capture was inevitable he is reported to have attempted to destroy his vessel.

Refusing to heed signal calls to stop, he skipper steered for shore and the captain and crew of the schooner half hour of each other the other day. has not been revealed.

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> An extra telephone operator has been installed to take care of telephonic tips. So alive is the public to the spy danger that hardly a five minute period elapsed yesterday without a tip. Agents. are sent scurrying out on these tips, some of which have proved worthless. Others have led to the arrest and dentention

"The cooperation of the public is splencid." said one of the heads of the bureau esterday. "No sooner is there evi-ence of disloyalty in a district than we yesterday. hear of it. Sometimes four or five neigh-bors will call up with a tip on the same man. A half dozen laborers reported the beached the schooner. The identity of same case of insult to the flag within a Secret service men have begun to work Persons in a position to know the full in day and night shifts, and in order etails of the action intimated that the keep up with the reports they are makammunition was taken aboard the smug-ify, Hinton G. Clabaugh, the superin-gler at two Pacific coast points by fish-tendent of the bureau, is forced to work as late as 3 o'clock in the morning.



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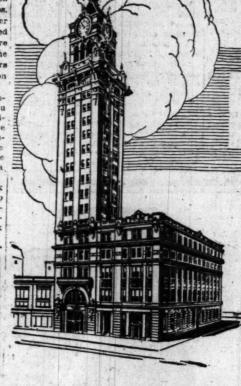
department today and complete up

effect on Feb. 1 more than one-third of the vessels sunk have been neutral, and a large number of other neutral vessels have been terrorized into staying in No estimate is available of the number

of lives lost on neutral vessels, but it is known to have been large. U. S. CREW PICKED UP.

serted that the crew of an America chauffeurs working in three shifts have steamer, the Edwin Hund, had been been retained for day and night service. picked up at sea, the vessel having been





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Former President Urges Congress to Pass a Law at Once.

First, he called on President Wilson at the White House and told him about and Capt. Yahka, the Hamburg-Amer-his plan to raise a fighting division of ican superintendent, who were known mature men of military experience carry the Stars and Stripes into the sailors the import of the amnouncement for the president listened interestedly, but announced no Texas Governor Doubts on in the matter.

Sees Numerous Callers. Aso soon as he left the White House the former president got busy with the former president, Mrs. Nicholas the house was besteged by callers and the former president's interviews with congress, belief the conscription plan it would take a month to do it." That is Gov. James E. The American ambassadors at London and Paris have been instructed to ask for safe conduct in favor of the Austrians and favor able responses are expected within a day or two.

Dallas, Tex., April 10.—"Texas would stockholm, which has been at Hallfax hall to the government.

The motion was unanimously carried. It was also decided to hold a joint many for safe conduct in favor of the Austrians and favor able responses are expected within a day or two. ambassador, and Aimaro Sato,

Col. Roosevelt was determined to apcol. Roosevelt was determined to ap-peal to congress for legislative authority to take a volunteer division such as he proposes into the European war and to this end he summoned into confer-ence Congressman Dent, chairman of the house military affairs committee; ressman Kahn of California, rankand Senators Chamberlain and Weeks, chairman and ranking Republican member respectively of the senate

"Pass a Law at Once!" To them he gave details of his plan to carry the American flag into foreign es and he urged with all his characteristic virility that congress pass a faw at once which would make possible this military expedition irrespective of the plan of the administration for in-creasing the land fighting forces of the

fairs committee said to Col. Roosevelt neither they nor he would say, but it was stated by one of the former presiment's friends tonight that the legislator were favorably impressed with his pro

"What I propose is entirely apart from the war department's plan for raising an army by selective conscription, the colonel said.

May Return \$40,000 to T. R. Senator Lodge today introduced a bill to return to Col. Roosevelt the \$40,000 cash Nobel peace prize which the colonel gave to the foundation for the promotion noney has been insufficient to carry out the purposes of the foundation. Col.
Roosevelt received the prize for ending he war between Japan and Russia

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ON SEIZED SHIPS

government will hold the captain of the ship or the chief engineer or other members of the crew for murder.

rmy will be sent tomorrow to Eills Island, where the men taken from the ships are being held.

held accountable for loss of life result ing from any act of theirs was made the representative of the government in charge of the vessels he went there with directors of the Hamburg-Amer ican line and North German Lloyd and in official life, and his old they took with them Capt. Moeller the North German Lloyd superintendent

Wilson Universal Service

MURDER IF FOES GERMAN WOMEN OUIT FLASHING RIOT FOR FOOD, YOUR RADIO-YOU HAGUE REPORT MAY DISAPPEAR

police used their swords against the the operators will be turned over to mob, wounding several of the women. Hinton G. Clabaugh, superintendent of

Fifty-five persons were arrested.
"Reports of similar outbreaks have been received here from Krefeld, Duis-burg, Bielefeld, Barmen, and Elberfeld, the authority granted in the president's The military commanders in the two war proclamation. Their apparatus is atter towns have issued orders that in also subject to government forfeiture, viously warning them."

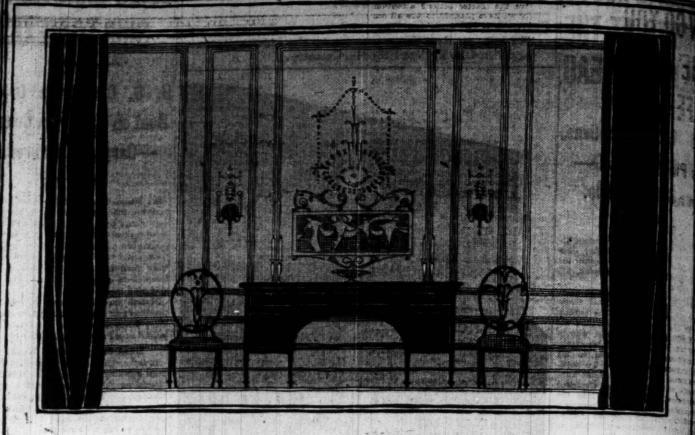
U. S. IS SEEKING SAFE CONDUCT

Washington, D. C., April 10.—Baron Erich Zwiedinek, formerly Austrian charge here, said goodby to Secretary Negotiations are now under way at the state department for securing accommodations for the parties on the liner was made by President Peter F.

"Among the crowd were five members of the landstrum in uniform. The dismantled at that time the names of until tonight at midnight to comply with the local bureau of investigation, with

according to Mr. Dillon Several stations still operating are sus pected of sending messages in the in-Wireless operators in the employ of the navy department have "listened in ' on such conversations, with the result FOR AUSTRIANS that two operators suddenly disappeared and are said to be in federal custody,

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passed their open window, looked in, and therefrom knew their manners. So we quote from a memoir of Emerson.

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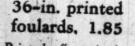
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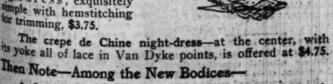
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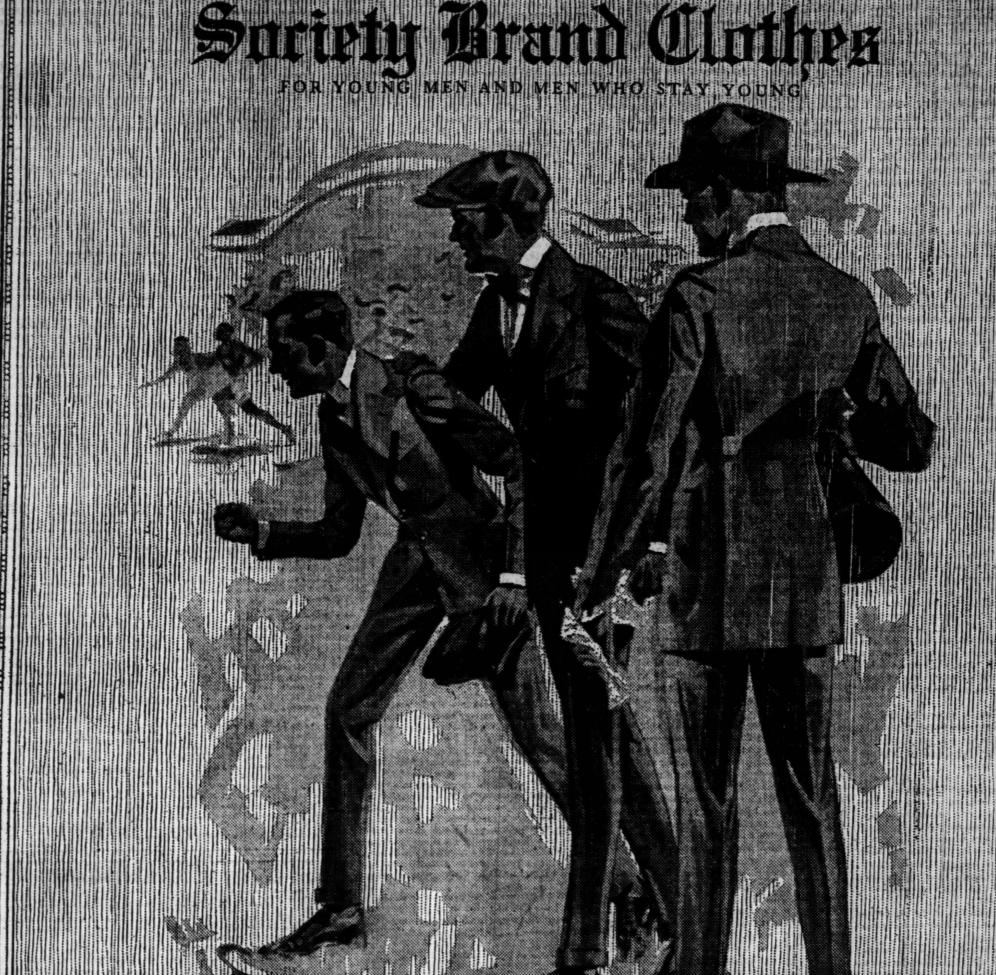
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" Our Country! In her intercourse with reign nations may she always be in the tht; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

PUNISHING THE PATRIOT; PROTECTING THE POLTROON.

hington reports agree that President Wilson aiready is having difficulty with congressmen who, dark days next winter. having voted the nation into war, now are deter-

Mr. Dent, chairman of the house committee on illitary affairs, has informed Mr. Wilson that it

An army is desperately needed by this nation to

men who will be responsible for the direction of when needed and with good seeds. the army may plead for an efficient one. The If this course be adopted at once in the northpeople of the country who appreciate the dangers and know how they can be met may despair or rage, but if congress will not listen and will not | After wheat is attended to the other great crops

act the United States will not get an army. Congress seems to be controlled by the evil genius of the nation. There is a downright malignancy in the fate which gave us a man like Hay and gave him power to control military legislation, and which gives us a man like Dent and gives him power to control such legislation.

What evil greater than in desperate war times to be put at the mercy of willful, ignorant, stubborn, parochial, shortsighted and prejudiced rep resentatives! They respond to every self-distric impulse and to every suggestion which come from the nit wits of pacifists who do not care how they ruin the nation so long as they ruin it quickly.

They are the instruments of every denational izing effort which can be made by small groups of petticoated men who do not care what history is written of the nation so long as they can soften its will and debauch its reason.

Defiant and bull headed resistance of comm sense seems to fix the posture of congress. It is enough that any man or group of men, self-delegated to interference with the proper measures of national good, urge a bad and foolish policy. If it be bad and foolish and dangerous, the men in congress who ought to guide legislation will listen with respect. But if the responsible military authorities, even when backed by the president, ask for reasonable legislation, they are suspected,

The dwarfed representatives of the people who have control of congress, with their enormous conceit and enormous folly, will not accept experience, will not learn, will not think, will do nothing but substitute their ignorance for the recom mendations of experts who have been trained to know and who are paid to know.

Is it impossible to disturb this mollusk which the United States? It is impossible to believe that the defiant ignoramuses who try to control embody the collective common sense of congress.

The volunteer system, which congressional stupidity treats as if it were a sacrament, is a shoddy illusion. It is an injustice so gross that the person defending it shames either his conscience of his intellect. It never has worked, it never will work, it never could work, and it never ought to

It punishes every man who offers himself. It tempts the weak minded and penalizes the high minded. It substitutes cheap emotions for a sense of duty or it devastates noble emotions. It puts a premium on selfishness and timidity and a penalty on courage and patriotism,

It does every wicked thing that a democracy is pledged to guard its citizens from. It establishes inequality in citizenship. It hounds one man with the torture of obligation and makes it profitable for another to walk away from his duty.

It is a despicable system for a nation to tolerate an impossible thing for a democracy to defendand the only equity about it is that it will not defend the democracy. It is in the highest way fair and right that a republic which will defend the volunteer will not be defended by it.

This is the system, the protection of the slacker. which finds nothing but friends in congress. Is it not apparent that congress in maintaining this attitude represents only the elements in the nation who refuse to make any sacrifice? The voluntee system can command only the willing. They are willing to offer themselves, but they want the support of the unwilling. It is their just due. They therefore are for the fair and efficient system of universal liability.

Congress is deaf to them. It consults the people who do not intend to serve the nation and is determined to legislate for the protection of the man

who stays at home His right to shirk and to avoid discomfort will be protected. The rights of the man who will imself to national need will be subordinated to this wonderful scheme of making national

defense difficult. That is what Mr. Dent, as chairman of the committee on military affairs, speaking, as for a majority of the committee, tells

ent Wilson. The president may get the vol-Congress will protect the slackers. sh the willing and defend the unwilling legislate against the patriot and for the poltroo

That is the fashion in which the nation offer reward to the men who offer themselves for it.

BASEBALL

If a young man can curve a bas a hundred times in an afternoon, or if

If 40,000 men can find time of an aftern any great city to spend two hours water favorite pastime, ought they not to be hosing

AN APPEAL TO THE NORTHWEST. line of the great war today. Their plows are worth many cannon. The seed they sow is worth regi-

For no army can fight without food and no nation can sustain war without food. The allies, not in the same degree as the people of central for a chance to go with the army. Europe, but that will come unless America puts forth all her energies to supply them.

Even here in America a large class of our per ple are feeling the weight of food shortage. If we suffer another partial crop failure we shall enter

So it is up to the American farmer to do hi ned to keep the nation from being able to fight best, and it is up to the governments of the great food raising states to help them with money and to Dixie. with men.

We hope the initiative will come, and come a once, from these states. The federal department tee with the indorsement of the ma- of agriculture is hardly emerging from its coma It will not be ready to do anything until it is too President Wilson and Secretary Baker, who had late. The states must act and especially during instinctive reluctance to adopt the only fair and the next three weeks the wheat states of the northefficient way of raising a republican army, have west, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, and Washington.

Colorado has adopted a plan which they may protect its present and guarantee its future, adopt at once. The governor of that state has There is only one way to raise it. That is by named a war council made up of leading men application of the principle of universal liability whose task it is to provide financial assistance, will turn. The concertmeister will look scornfully to service. The president recognizes the fact. Our labor, additional machinery and good seeds. With at the violin handed to him, and will exchange military authorities have been pathetic in their this help Colorado expects to increase her food re- with the man at his left. efforts to make it apparent. Every bit of common sources. Farmers will get all the money needed sense in the country accepts the fact. But congress alone can put it into legislation. get labor on any terms that will get workers The president may recommend and insist. Army They will be supplied with tractors for plowing

west the wheat crop will be increased and a prec dent will be set which other states will follow.

throughout the middle west must be looked to Mobilization of food resources and a propagand of thrift throughout the country should bring ou every ounce of energy. It is vital to our succes in the war and to our peace at home.

We may not win the war with our army. It is too early to prophesy as to that. But we can prevent defeat with our farms.

IT IS TO SWEAR.

In the Chamberlain bill for universal service provision was made to prevent the use of cigarets by the conscripts. What gimlet headed egotism meddled in this fashion we do not know, but it is intended now, it is understood, to write the prohibition into the new army bill.

At times rationality in despair seeks only to go where no one but a just God can hear and to devote expression entirely to profanity. There is an uncanny genius for perversity working in Washington. There is no other explanation possible.

If a young man goes to college, to work, to poolroom, to any place he may or can, he regulates his personal habits with regard to the use of tobacco as he pleases. But if he is selected for the nation, to give up his time for common good, then he must be deprived of privilege of selecting his habits in this respect, but must accept the edict of some meddlesome reformer who never did a thing except gratify a tremendous appetite for egotistic enjoyment.

The men who go into military service, particu larly when it is active service, surrender virtually every comfort except that of tobacco. The nasoldiers with cigarets and tobacco. Tobacco is recognized as having an important effect upon the soldier psychology. The trenches would have been more maddening if the soldiers could not have all the old tricks, handles all the old parapher-

And our genius for malignant perversity and imposition upon men we ask to serve the nation and sacrifice themselves endorses this vicious little bit of sumptuary legislation.

NATIONAL ASSETS.

ministering an unimportant military district is a matter for public rejoicing. Gen. Wood is a and not theological in character, but it will em- more than three years ago to break off public asset. He has certain abilities of which the country just now stands in greatest need. If he is not used to the utmost of his capacity the United States is wasting its vigor.

The nation has another asset in Theodo Roosevelt. It would be folly not to use him. His name alone is worth thousands of men. With the In exception of Washington and Lincoln, he is better and traditional as you please. His appeal is since the death of her husband, to have known abroad than any American. He is sym. fundamentally moral and not theological, as I been endeavoring by means of her unbolic of the vigor and resourcefulness of the American character. Whether he knows military technic or not make little difference. He knows leadership. It is as a leader that he can be used.

The best way both to use Mr. Roosevelf and to ntrol him is to take him into government service To be successful we must cash in on all our able him a major general.

Editorials of the Day

MISSOURI PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

NOW IS THE TIME.

[From the Kansas City Times.] Irrespective of what is done to meet the immeprovide for universal training, so that never again swept the chamber. may the nation face a crisis so unready as it is

WILSON AND CABINET SHOULD SUPPORT.

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]
The support of the president and his cabine will dissolve the doubts of the people and crys tallize public opinion in favor of universal military training and service. It will potently influence congress. Their counsel will aid in framing acceptable and practical measure.

ONLY SURE BASIS.

[From the Kansas City Star.] It is the only sure basis of national defense. It s the only fair basis, and of all countries in the world, America, which has put democracy into every part of its government except its citizen army, should not be the last to adopt it.

NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY.

[From the St. Louis Globs-Democrat.]
One of the first things the new congress should to is to rush through a measure providing for a year's military training for every able bodied young man in the sountry who does not have anybody dependent upon him for support.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hero to the Line, Let the guipe fall where they may.

WHENEVER we find ourself reading with res interest a dispatch from the front, we discover on looking for the name of the sender, that it same from the Associated Press.

GARDINING should take the place, in part a least, of golf this season. If some sort of bogey were established for a potato patch hoeing might

be interesting as well as profitable. IF the recruiting officers will have a little paour ailles, are beginning to feel the pinch of want. married men will, in a few weeks, he clamoring

Why Music Clerks Enlist. Lady, carrying violin: "I want a copy

Kreisler's 'Liebesfreude.'"

Lady: "Yes, and the bow." THE suggestion that "Dixie" be made the national tune reminds us of our friend T. T.'s there is no chance of their containing a reference

THE PELLER SAYS HE IS SORE

Sir: Do you know this here, now. Ray Long in your town? He's editor of the Red Book, the Green Book, and some more. I'm afraid the feller got peaved at me because I introduced him to some people in New York as a colored bookmaker from Chicago. He hasn't asked me to food elements that can be used to repair illustrate for him since. Can't you see him and fix it up? ORSON LOWELL

IT is a breathlessly interesting moment when the violin virtuese, having broken a string, reaches over and quickly exchanges instruments with the concertmeister. Some day the worm

PARAPHRASE. (After the Greek of Myrines.) Thyrsis, who well doth know As Pan the reeds to blow, Wine-sedden, fast seleep, Neglects his nibbling sheep, o. behold, with crook in hand, Love has taken full command

O Nymph, beware this change Of Love to duty strange; Ere wolves devous him, best Flocks are bought till purses fail:

LAURA BLACKBURN. THE lady looked helplessly about "Which i the religious editor?" she inquired. "We are all religious editors, madam," said the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk. "Which one did you wish to see?"

NOT A BAD IDEA Sir: Bables born on street-cars should be named Oscar-unless Car'line should be found to be more appropriate. I think we've had about enough of cents; leg of mutton, 5.3 cents; lean rump beef, 6.3 cents; milk (9 cents a

A TEN-YEAR-OLD took his father aside the halibut, 8 cents; porterhouse steak, 9.2 ther day and said to him very seriously: "Father, cents. Mr. Underwood has just bought a ford, and I don't want you to laugh at him."

THE PURISTIC URGE. Sir: Do you mind urging that, when "previously " is removed from "previously prepared," the altimate, "ly," be suffixed to the adjective "pre- the same lines could prepare lists based vious" on such occasions as may be marked by upon the prices obtained in the local tendency to use that word as an adverb? I find the locution "previous to" in the writings of Woodrow Wilson; but, as I insist on being departisan at a time like this, etc., I am compelled to add that I find it in the writings of The Colonel also, and that I have heard both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Root say "previous to." Well, will you urge?

WHAT has become of the greatest of violinists. Ysayo? Is he never to visit these parts again?

BILLY SUNDAY AND OLD STUPP. (John Haynes Holmes, " Religion for To-day.") Billy Sunday thinks that he is absolutely faithil to "the old-time religion." Nothing would hock him more than to be told that he is himself just taken the vows of a nun and begnalis. But at the bottom of his work, all the tition from Grand Duchess Blizabeth, same, is not theology, not conversion, not faith in who, since her husband was slain by Jesus, not acceptance of the cross, but, mirable the nihilists while acting as governor dictul the moral life. The one thing that Billy general of Moscow, has been active sunday seems to be genuinely interested in is get-

ting people to be decent.

If Sunday is the most brilliant kind of witness of Mercy. to this second characteristic of the new religion. In her letter to the prince, Grand The report that Gen. Wood is not to be wasted he must be described, on the other hand, as the Duchess Elizabeth, who is the elder sispoorest kind of representative of a third character at the new religion will be strictly athical plained that she felt herself compelled phasise a type of moral life which has never played all intercourse with the then czarina any great part in the history of traditional Chris- and with the court at Petrograd, owing tianity. I refer to the fact that the religion of to- to the repugnance which she enertained morrow is going to be a religion of social, as for the ignoble Rasputin and his clique. contrasted with individual, morality. In the old days all stress was laid upon the individual as Each man for himself, and the devil take government, for nothing but praise is the hindmost," this was the great axiom of life. heard everywhere in Russia for the in this regard Billy Sunday is as old-fashioned Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who seems, have ventured to point out-which is new; but his bounded charity and her devotion to the appeal is aimed straight at the isolated indi-alleviation of every form of suffering vidual-which is as old as the pernicious doctrine and misery at Moscow to atone for the of future retribution. Never once does he strike cruelties perpetrated by her husband.

PERSONS who have flirted with the dieting him when she was by his side. Sh ame should welcome a condition which will com- had become aware of this and accommen. We can cash in on Roosevelt by making pel them to consume only as much food as they panied him everywhere. One need. We waste enough in this country to feed a slipped away from her and drove good share of Europe.

Sighs, Sobs, Barks, and Shouts. [From the Washington Herald.]

The first "no" sounded sadly as Gronna, the armer-senator from North Dakota, follower of ject of sympathy. A daughter of that La Follette, cast his vote for peace. A sigh swept tine Nicholaivitch, who by reason of his barked a hoarse "no." With almost a sob Norris, grand duke, she, after her marriage to of Nebraska, voted against the resolution. Then the late King George, made herself uni came three Democratic votes-Lane, of Oregon; versally beloved in Greece and was so Stone, of Missouri, and Vardaman, of Mississippilists emergency, now is the time for congress to the last voicing his disapproval in a shout that and sailors of the ships that touched at

THE rumor that a pop song writer had changed his name to Irving Newyork proved to be without

LIFE'S LITTLE ANOMALIES.

E. M.: Sun parlors facing north. SPEAKING of "Hamlet," the British seem have spiked the rat behind the Arras.

EXTREMELY GENERAL

[From the Highland Park Press.] Wanted-Maid for general housework. Clean family. Telephone 602. THE proposition to deprive the soldier of his sigarette borders on idlocy, and deserves the

shortest shrift. Why the Editor Barriended Himself in the

[From the Streator Independent-Times.] Miss Anna Southey and babies arrived in the city from Chicago last evening for a few days' visit with her parents. THE American idea of Der Tag is to pin

pedestrians and cry "You're it!" HINDENBURG'S castles appear to be

IN time of fat prepare for lean.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SPECIFICALLY this is a recommendation for one method of the LIVING COSTS IN CALORIES.

I wrote you asking you to advise food or group of foods rich in suiphur, one rich in lime, and one rich in iron. To date this has not appeared in your columns. If you do not care to publish this list, will you please advise where one could obtain a book or pamphlet giving this information?" the health departments of large cities publish in their weekly bul-letin the number of calories that a dollar will buy in a list of ordinary foodstuffs—at the market prices then prevail-ing. The ordinary foods could be covered in not to exceed four bulletins, which, when the bulletins were issued weekly, would mean a new list once a Among foods rich in sulphur are catmeal, eggs, whole wheat, wheat flour, bread and crackers, milk, lean meat, potatoes.

Among foods rich in lime are milk, reliow of egg, almonds, peanuts, walnuts, catmeal, dried beans and peas, paranips, turnips, carrots, and oranges.

Among foods rich in iron are dried peas and month. This would be frequent enough to take care of changes in prices.

The calorie basis for judging the value of foods is all right in most particulars. Its most striking shortcoming is that it does not properly measure the value of food as a repairer of waste. For in-stance, lard is high in calorie value, but if a man tried to live on lard he would waste away, since in lard there are no the wear in muscle and in other tissues.
There should be another list which would give the cost per unit of this tis-sue repairing element. Still another ta-ble in such a bulletin should give the proportion of different foods ordinarily

lost in trimming and cooking.

In case the department of health does not maintain a weekly bulletin, the newsppaers would be glad to publish such weekly lists.

In 1916 Dr. Rose wrote a book in which such information is given. For instance in Dr. Rose's tables 1 cent bought thirty-nine calories of baked apple and cream, fifty calories of beef stew, fifty-eight calories of mashed potato and lamb croquettes, seven calories of tomato soun with rice, or two calories of cantaloupe. One cent bought 247 calories of rolled oats, 232 calories of cracked wheat, 177 calories of rice, 108 calories of cornflakes,

or seventy calories of puffed rice.

A quart of milk costing 9 cents has as round steak at 20 cents and nine eggs that prices have risen since Dr. Rose

The waste repairer unit of Dr. Rose is protein calories. One hundred protein calories in dried navy beans costs 1.9 cents; oatmeal, 2 cents; white bread, 3.8 cents; cheese, 5.3 cents; macaroni, 5.3 this train-arrival stuff. I'd run this one and quit quart), 7.3 cents; lean round beef, 7.3 cents; eggs (24 cents a dozen), 7.7 cents;

> These figures are given merely for the purpose of stimulating interest. They are not of particular value in view of the uneven increase in the price of foods during the last twelve months. Health departments proceeding along thing to drink?

markets, which lists would prove of great assistance to persons trying to beat the high cost of living. The high cost of B. B. writes: "Can you give a reason, or suggest a remedy, for a high chestbone? I have an otherwise normal,

SULPHUR, LIME, AND IRON.

REPLY.

Among foods rich in fron are many possibles.

beans, whole wheat, ostmeal, spinach, raisina, eggs, and beefsteak.

Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" furnishes the information desired.

Not all letters unaccompanied by stamps

EXERCISES MAY HELP.

G. T. D. writes: "Several days ago wrote you asking you to advise a

formed neck and shoulders, but abou chestbone seemed to be growing higher a hump, so to speak, and I have be come what I believe is sometimes called 'chicken chested.' I have to be careful about the necks of my dresses being cut just so or this defect shows. Is there any possibility that massage, teopathy or some form of exercise

REPLY.

High breast bone or chicken breast occurs in persons who have narrow, deep chests, especially if they are ricketty. For narrow chest and high breast exercises are beneficial, provided the part affected is young. The exises are those which develop the muscle of the neck and back. The outlook in older persons is not good. In any event, ex will not hurt you.

CHILDBIRTH AT 46. Worried writes: "(1) I am to be mar-ried for the first time soon. I am -8

bear children? (2) Would children of such a union with a younger man b healthy?" REPLY. 1. The probability is that you will not bear children. Given proper care, you would go through childbirth with reasonable safety.

2. Yes, if the age of the parents is the only

PRACTICE IS O. K. J. D. writes: "L Is it a good thing linger reading a paper at a stool? owels operate slowly and not comnection with piles? 3. Is Bevo a good

2. Constination is an important factor in

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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UEEN OLGA of Greece, widow of who, now dead, flourished for a time at UEEN OLGA of Greece, widow of King George, has addressed a petition to Prince Lvoff, head of the provisional government at Petrograd, appounding that she has

as abbess of the Convent of the Sisters

the social note, or sound the social challenge. In fact, she was so revered, even by Save yourself, is the whole burden of his message. the nihilists, in his lifetime, that they refrained from even attempting to harm through the streets. Before he gone far he fell prey to the nihilist

As for Queen Olga, she, too, is an ob ultra liberalism was known as the "red good and kind to all the Russian office the Piraeus that her cousin, Alexander III., appointed her to the honorary rank of admiral of the Russian fleet, and she ing the only woman who has ever held

After her husband's assassination at oniki her German daughter-in-law, Queen Sophia of Greece, sister of the kaiser, displayed so much hostility to ward her that she found it impossible to remain at Athens; and this animosity became so much more pronounced or the outbreak of the present war, when Russia took sides against Germany that Queen Olga had no alternative but to withdraw to Russia, where she lived in retirement on the estate which she had inherited from her father.

There she devoted herself to the care and nursing of her demented brother. vitch. The greater portion of his grownup lite has been spent in more or less rigorous captivity, in the Asiatic porcondemned by Czar Nicholas II. for rob-bing the jewsis of the imperial chapel and also those of his mother, in order to bestow them upon the Philadelphia adventuress, Mrs. Hattle Blackwood,

Petrograd under the nom de guerre of Fanny Lear." Although Eton is in every respect royal college, both on account of its having been founded by Henry VI. and also because of its virtually forming

Windsor, yet its boys by a considerable majority have just rejected the proposa of the young marquis of Worcester to remainder of the wear. heir of the duke of Beaufort, had been led to put forward this proposal by the example set by the king, who not alone

even beer, to be served in any of the objects to their presence on the table at governor has the right to call out all any luncheon, dinner, or other kind of entertainment which he may attend. It is undergood that the king's third son, Prince Henry, showed his disapproval of his father's policy by castin his vote against Lord Worcester's proposal and in favor of the retention the time honored custom of beer drink- the public spirited citizens of this city, ing at Eton, where several other mer bers of the British reigning house have guardsman myself, how many of thesereceived their education, including Prince Arthur of Connaught, only son untarily enlisting in the national guard. of the duke of Connaught, and the former duke of Albany, grandson of Queen

Coburg Gotha and a German. After all, the Eton boys have taken the service those enthusiastic marchers same stand in the matter as the mem- since he has the power to call them bers of the house of commons and the arbitrarily if he wishes to house of lords, who decided by a large majority to reject the proposal to bar alcohol from the dining and lunche rooms of parliament until the end of the

Lord Valentia, who, in spite of his Irish viscounty, has represented the city of Oxford in the house of commons for nearly a quarter of a century, has just

permits the peers of Ireland having no seat in the house of lords as representa tive peers of the Emerald Isle to offer themselves to English and Scotch, but do not share this privilege.

Lord Valentia is a source of the war to farmers whose sion. During the late reign he commanded the crack Tenth Hussar regiment the right of way.

In twenty-four hours their section foremotify every farmer of the notify every farmer of the notification every farmer every farmer of the notification every farmer every farme Lord Valentia is a soldier by professwarthy complexion, was, on joining the corps, dubbed "Snewball" by his compared so thousands of acres of valuates, a sobriquet which has stuck to him ever since.

him ever since.

He lost his eldest son and heir, Captain the Hon. Arthur Annesley, of his old regiment, the Tenth Hussars, who fell at the front in France, but fortu-

fell at the front in France, but fortunately he has another son, Caryl, who is a captain of the First Dragoons, and who is serving out in India.

Lord Valentia, who, in addition to his other honors, is premier baronet of Irsiand, was a lord in waiting to Edward VII. and occupies the same office in the household of King George. He has also been controller of the royal household and is persons grats at court and with the entire royal family.

LET PRICES COME DOWN.

Chicago, April 7.—[Editor of The Tributane.]—Your editorial regarding thrift in the present crisis is precisely right. But with the example of warring countries before us our government can legally and should immediately composite triotic appeal will establish.

It should clamp down hard on money in making out of the war, and at one on the control of the countries of t

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CELLARS

The Friend of the People.

COMPLAINT INVESTIGATED. Chicago, March 31.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to protest against smoke nuisance, obnoxious odors, and noise in general coming from the facmost impossible to live near this factory with any degree of comfort. June.

A very careful investigation was made by 250 feet from the factory complained of. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

IMPROVING PRATT AVENUE. Chicago, April 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Can there be anything done to improve Pratt avenue between especially at the corner of Clayton court? In rainy season it is a pool mud and during the summer months desert of dust. Pratt avenue from Clark to Ridge avenue is

in need of a new pavement, as present pavement is badly worn. It would be a waste of ment is badly work.

money to make repairs.

The crossing at Clayton court is in bad condition, but conditions have been remedied by filling in with clean ash and cinders.

F. S. MITCHELL.

SCHOOL AT 101ST STREET AND

HOYNE AVENUE. Chicago, April 2 .- [To the Friend of he People I-When will the board of education erect a school building at One Hundred and First street and The board of education is not considering at this time the erection of a school building at One Hundred and First street and Hoyne avenue. It is any invited Hoyne avenue? Hoyne avenue. It is our intention to place portables there to meet the needs of the com-

Chicago, April 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Last summer a contracte who built three two story buil 7321 Wabash avenue used gre a vacant lot south of these but as filling for his back yards h holes are now being filled up with re-Anything that can be done to present this section being used for

ASHES FOR FILLING.

that this property was merely filed to a ded to cover this filling with a dirt.

It appears that there is inserted dence of nuisance to justify and department. JOHN DILL ROB!

Commissioner

JOHN CRERAR SCHOOL Chicago, April 1.-[To the Fried the People.]-Is the John Crerar chi building to be replaced with a

building in the near future? ARC The board of education is not continue at this time the matter of displacing to John Crerar school with a new building The are so many districts in the city when a need of new buildings is more arous an at the Crerar school. JOHN D. SHOOP.

ROLLER SKATING ON MAL

QUETTE ROAD. Chicago, April 1.—[To the Legal Print of the People. |-What are the law a regard to roller skating on Marques road along Ogden park? I am a gr of 14 attending high school and em sionally skate to and from achool have been stopped by a park polices and told to skate on another street

Roller skating is prohibited on walks under jurisdiction of the soul pro-commissioners, which includes Names road. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WILL THE MARCHERS ENLIST? plentiful supply of everything if Chicago, April 3.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The cartoon as published in your paper of March 26, 1917, depicting the Illinois national guard as "The Goat" has prompted me to write you regarding enlistments in the Illinois national guard. Under sections 1 and 2 of the revised statutes of Illinois the

male citizens eligible to military service. Having read in your paper repeatedly regarding the immense throng that narched in the preparedness parade and frequent reference thereto in your editorials as indicating the patriotism of would like to inquire, being an o-called patriots did their part by vo It seems to me that under the preced-ing sections should this state be re-Victoria, and who guitted the school in guired to furnish troops, in view of the order to become sovereign duke of Saxe- large preparedness parade, the governor would have no trouble in calling into the

> WILLIAM H. GALLAGHER UNANSWERABLE.

Burlington, Ia., April &-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Perhaps THE TRIBUNE can get Mr. Bryan or some other pacifist to tell us what Germany's attitude would be toward the United States just pow if in 1913 we had by universal service trained 500,000 men for military duty, and if in 1914 we had trained received a peerage of the United King-500,000 more, and if in 1915 we had dom from King George, which will en-trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if our had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if in 1916 we had trained 500,000 more, and if our had t been exactly as it is now?

A GOOD SUGGESTION. themselves to English and Scotch, but not to Irish constituencies for seats in the house of commons. Scottish peers do not share this privilege and provided provided to the common comm States requesting that they offer the free use of right of way land during the war to farmers whose land adjoins

> The country will need the crops. LET PRICES COME DOWN.

willing and able to pay the sufficient evidence that there is J. W. Sm

THE DIE IS CAST. Chicago, April 6.—[Editor of The mune.]—There is no turning bed.
Whatever we thought prior to the modent's address now must be form. We must all have but one the

upon it, and many of our or these crucial days have had set That reason is the divine right

Liberty against monarchy is a cal American would hesitate to supp American would nestate to the warring that our mission is to fight for the lishment of a republican form of ment in Germany and its allies a German people themselves will and the with a heartfeit "Amen!" and th fall of the house of Romanoff into insignificance as comp downfall of the house of Hol

THE ACHAIAN LEAGUE SP Chicago, April 5. - [Editor Tribune.]—The senate of the States has passed a res ing that a state of war exists the government of the Un

The lower house of congre passed the same resolution.

The country will now begin lize an army and all of to carry on war against the It is our duty as pati in the vindication of the

We can serve this country joining the ranks of its own ndence of the con

Experts at St Use Reject as Food

labor, the report, night, says that equate food supp Would Use B The plan of milita ultural labor,

of military age, The production Increasing the are beans, Mexican and wheat, barley, oats,

An appeal to the y dens and form boys' the purpose of encour The establishment o and canning establish An early increase in ucts of the country the milk production doubling the poultry by careful feeding med To take care of the

Why? There is a mighty reason cause which deserves the support every American. The president to

of it in their themes, but it has been announced as the real reacthe momentous decision at Washin people to rule, and its corellar relegation to oblivion forever theory of the divine right at

The rights of the huma been trampled upon in war waged by the imperial

People.

1.-[To the Friend of

enue used ground from buth of these buildings is back yards, leaving the deep holes. These

ATING ON MAR-.- [To the Legal Friend What are the laws in

d by a park policeman

prohibited on boulevard letion of the south park tich includes Marquette LAW DEPARTMENT.

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sat St. Louis Would Rejected Recruits as Food Producers.

mobilization of farm says that plans for public deinclude provisions for as e food supply for civilians and ers, as well as for enlisting men to

Would Use Rejected Men. The plan of military enlistment, it is ed should be broadened to utilize for sultural labor, manufacture of mubeyond military age; second, men military age, but not accepted for

die service, and, third, boys under gress of the United States through following measures;

ing the acreage. ciuting sorghum crops in the districts

sing the areas planted to navy ens Mexican and tepary beans, buck-

Urges Home Gardens. speed to the youth to plant gar pose of encouraging gardening.

subling the poultry product in a year is careful feeding methods.

boys over 14 years of age for work on Illinois farms and in sandens in order to relieve the shortage of farm labor and to increase the production of food

speakers before the County Food Pro duction committee here today urged each of the 2700 farmers in the county

Draft Indians as Farmers. Muskogee, Okla., April 10.—Every In-dian in Oklahoma under the guardian-States service as a farmer under in-structions received today by Gabe E. States service as a farmer under in-structions received today by Gabe E. Parker, superintendent of the five civil-ized tribes, from Cato Sells Indian commissioner. president follows:

"At the present moment it is out-plain duty to take adequate steps that not only our own people be fed but that we may, if possible, answer the

'MOBILIZE' FOOD FOR U. S. URGED

Farmers' Body Proposes Price Regulation as War Measure.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

message urging that the American farm-er in the present crisis do to the ut-most his share in the work of the na-tional defense. The message of the

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9:30 A.M.

NAR MEASURES HOLD THE STAGE IN LEGISLATURE

Bills for Military Census and Care of Troops

Introduced.

RY E. O. PHILLIPS. ingfield, Ill., April 10.-[Special

The Curtis \$50,000 bill for a census of the available military strength of the state was reported from the senate appropriations committee and will be up on second reading tomor-

row morning. Senator Smith of Springfield introduced the adjutant general's bill for a \$1,000,000 appropriation to care properly for Illinois troops when called to mobilization camps.

The house committee on military affairs unanimously reported out the governor's military code bill, introduced by Representative Ellis, which places control of the national guard regiments in the hands of the governor and eliminates the present obsolete state code.

Senate Pledges Wilson Support The senate by unanimous vote adopted the house joint resolution, introduced President Wilson the hearty support of llinois in all war undertakings.

Incidentally, the bookkeeping differ nces between the federal government and the state were adjusted by tele-graph, and Adjt. Gen. Dickson was into the state immediately up to the full

township high school bonds, only seventy-six affirmative votes being secured alleging they have no state license to for the motion, while seventy-seven

The house judiciary committee report ed out tonight the revised medical act, a bill agreed to by medical men, the steepaths and all others concerned. The bill is termed by its supporters "the gratulating him of lution." A popular today outside the

Illegitimacy Bill Is Killed. The senate judiciary committee killed the bill drawn by the Illinois State's Attorneys' association making radical changes in the bastardy act. It also ed the bill that would allow state's attorneys to file informations, rather than await grand jury action, and the bill permitting nine jurors to return a verdict in criminal cases. The commit-tee reported out the bad check bill already passed by the house.

Big delegations of working women from all over the state appeared before the senate labor committee to argue for the woman's forty-eight hour week bill. The speakers were Mary Dempsey of the waitresses union, Miss Mary MacDow-sil of Hull house, and Dr. A. J. Carlson

of the University of Chicago. The hear-ing will be continued next Tuesday.

The house killed the Dahlberg bill au-thorizing the city of Chicago to contract with theatrical companies for amusements at the municipal pier. nator Albert C. Clark, the newly trict, was sworn in by Chief Justice Craig. The house dismissed the con-test brought by Robert E. Wilson against Joseph A. Weber in the Evans-

Lutherans to Celebrate Their 400th Anniversary

Orchestra hall, 216 South Michigan avenue, and the Strand theater, Wabash avenue and Seventh street, will be used tonight by the Lutherans in a reformation rally in honor of the four hun-dredth anniversary of the reformation nder Martin Luther

Thomas Innes, a church janitor, testified against Albert Chase and Walter
Stevens, his co-defendants being tried
before Judge Kersten for the murder of
Louis Lichtenstein, who was killed when
Lichtenstein and his brother-in-lew,
Emil Noel, were held up in Noel's
garage, 5112 Prairie avenue.

West Lake street, died from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile owned by Alfred McArthur 458 Forest avenue, Oak Park, and drive by Charles Catlis. The driver is held.

Jacob Husterd, 62 years old. ture he received when struck by a west street last night. Action to have a receiver appointed

for Cassius McDonald, son of the once famous Mike McDonald, gambling king, was started in the Circuit court by David E. Hannan, his partner in the contracting firm of Hannan & McDonald.

Petition seeking to enjoin members o the International Molders' Conference board and other molders' unions from picketing the plant of the Kling Brothers' Engineering works at 1300 Kostner avenue was filed in the Circuit court

In contesting the claim of Charles C Adsit for \$29,448 against the estate her husband, Charles D. Gilman, Mrs Mary D. Gilman, who resides at the Kenwood hotel, expects to show that any dealings in stock is gambling and that a contract with a broker is illegal

James Savage was killed by a fall from a wagon he was driving when the seat became loosened.

Petitions for injunction proceeding vere field yesterday in the Superio ned that army supplies will be issued court against the Chicago, motor club ciation by Rufus M. Potts, state super The house defeated the effort to call intendent of insurance. Both bills seek the bill that is intended to validate to restrain the defendents from carry-

LISBON, April 10.—President Machado h sent a cablegram to President Wilson co gratulating him on "America's noble re-lution." A popular demonstration was be

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COUNCIL SLATE

Answer Waste Charge by Suggesting Thompson Publish Expenses.

BY PARKE BROWN.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 10.- | Spelal]-Hastilitles between the Chicago city council and Mayor Thompson may break out in a new place almost with the birth of the new council of April 23. Rankling under the repeated attacks by Mayor Thompson upon the present plan of organizing the council, the com-

mittee on committees, which arrived here tiday, is considering retaliatory easures and A is-probable they will be attempted at the first opportunity Perhaps the chief sting in the mayor's criticisms, so far as the members the committee on committees are concerned, is his denunciation of the use

Committee Reimbursed in Past. In past years the committee has been elmburged to the extent of railroad ready granted one stay. ... fares and hotel bills from the mayor's German Guilty of Keeping Bombs.

aln mayoral assistance.
"What about his own trips to San UP FOR PASSAGE

jumped the discussion to a more retalistory measure.

"Why not," one of them asked, "amend the budget or pass an ordinance wiping out the vell of secrecy around the mayor's contingent fund. Now the purposes for which the money is spent is a secret between him and Controller Pike. What we should require is that he shall report all expenditions from that fund to the city council within thirty days of the time they were authorized."

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Boys' Republic Job Day

The Buck Mate Carl by the Republic ans who were for the bill, went through account reading in the senate today and is made a special order on its passage immediately after the reading of the journal tomorrow morning.

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Gives Places to 1,037

Yesterday, by Mayor Thompson's sp crowded. A total of 1,138 jobs were of-fered, 1,000 applied, and 1,000 boys were placed, leaving 101 jobs still open. The average wage offered was \$7.25 a week. the highest \$11, and the lowest Three calls for boys to work after school were filled.

Condemned Austrian's Case Before Pardon Board

Clarence Darrow for the Austrian conof municipal funds to carry the committee to some distant spot like this where they will be free from politicals the board recommend to Gov. Lowden a where they will be free from politicals the board recommend to Gov. Lowden a personal, and other forms of threats and stay of sentence in the case of An-cajolery. ____ drew Pepper, convicted of the murder of Christ Deubler and condemned to hang April 17. Gov Lowden has al-

contingent fund of \$30,000, from which expenditures are made by the mere written approval of the mayor and continge of having bombs in his room in a surface in pain. Your feet with tried Fritz Kolb, a German, on a Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" which tried Fritz Kolb, a German, on a Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" which tried Fritz Kolb, a German, on a get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" which tried Fritz Kolb, a German, on a get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" any druggist. Just think a windle to the continuous trip of last spring, on which each sentence.

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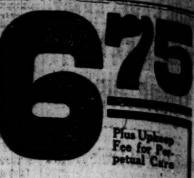


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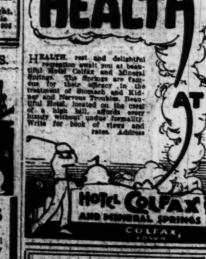
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1917.

Undergarments so exquisite-and economical too!"

ever seen," said the young woman to the sales- . in her school." girl. "They are so exquisite so luxurious looke" ing. 'Yet, even tho' you say Italian Silk wears so well, I can't help feeling that—'

That is because you have never worn the real Italian Silk," the salesgirl answered. "Won't you salesgirl. "She always wears Kayser Italian Silk."

Everyone exclaims at the fit of Kayser garments. It is the full sizes, the special shaping and the hand tailoring that makes them feel as the' cut to your own measure.

wait for a few minutes and hear what my next two or three customers say about the economy of Kayser Italian Silk Underwear?

"This woman coming is a fashion editor for a wellknown magazine. She is a business woman and has worn Kayser garments for many years.'

"The best value—they launder so well"

"I want to see the tailored Kayser Italian Silk knickers and vests, the kind I always order," said the business woman.

..... Really, I have found Kayser Italian Silk Underwear very much more economical than cotton lingerie," she replied to the salesgirl's question. "It launders so much better than other kinds."

"They wear so much better than other kinds"

A fashionable middle-aged woman approached.

"Will you please show me simple styles in Kayser Italian Silk for my two daughters? I want to get each a complete outfit for Miss ——'s School. Commencement.

"The principal of the school tells me it is the most practical underwear for a young girl-it wears so well.

THOSE are the loveliest undergarments I have. She recommends Kayser Italian Silk to all of the girls

"I couldn't act in anything else—they fit so comfortably"

"You know this actress coming," whispered the

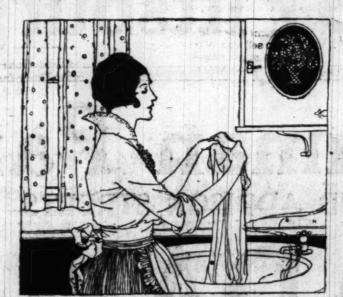
"I hear you have such lovely Spring styles in Kayser Italian Silk," said the actress in her charming voice. "Let me see them all. I believe I take more pleasure in choosing my undergarments than my gowns. I have never found any other undergarments that fit as well as Kayser Italian Silk. All my friends are wearing them."

"And I'm going to wear them, too," exclaimed the young woman. "I don't need to listen to any more." And she arose and bought them.

There are good reasons for her buying themreasons every other woman will appreciate. Kayser Italian Silk Underwear is made of the highest grade pure silk that can be obtained. There is no adulteration. That is the reason why Italian Silk washes so well and is so durable. Pure silk is the most enduring of all fibres. Kayser Italian Silk fabric is as perfect as human hands can make it.

Why Kayser Italian Silk garments fit so well

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Kayser Italia: Silk Underwear launders easily and with perfect results if you follow the washing directions below. Kayser Italian Silk will retain its beauty and luster and last for years if washed correctly.

How to wash Kayser Italian Silk Underwear (Cut this out) Make soapsuds of lukewarm water, using Lux or Ivory Soap. Do not rub the garments, but gently aqueeze. Rinse in clear cold water three times; then pull the garments engthwise and press with a warm from while the garment is damp. Never use a not iron. allowing ample width on the hips, the garments are prevented from "riding up," from wrinkling or stretching at the seams. Each garment is cut and tailored individually, by hand. All reinforcements are extra large and afford ample protection against extra wear.

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But Kayser has gone still further. They have standardized the weights of silk underwear. These weights are indicated on the Kayser label. You can be assured of getting the same style garment whether



The school girls say Kayser Italian Silk has a finish, a distinction that other underwear lacks. Their mothers know how durable it is. Kayser Italian Silk is made of the finest silk obtainable. That is why it is so silky, so lustrous - why it wears for years.

you shop in Chicago or Los Angeles. The light weight garment is marked with one star (*) on the Kayser label. The heavy weight is indicated by three stars (***) on the Kayser label. (A five-star (*****) weight -a special weight can be procured for those who like extra-heavy undergarments.)

Insist on this label

Insist on seeing this Kayser label every time you purchase silk underwear. Think what it means to you: -full sizes; careful shaping; each garment individually cut and tailored; and a fabric as near perfection as human hands can make it. No garment is the genuine Italian Silk unless it has this label on it. Protect yourself!

Have you seen the charming new models in envelope chemises, vests, union suits, camisoles, pantalettes and the knickers that the tighter skirts are making so popular this Spring? See the Spring models today.



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The letter went out over the tures of Angus Hibbard, chairman of the citizens' uniform committee, Harry A. Wheeler, vice chairman; John T. Stockton, secretary, and Harry H. Merrick, treasurer.

Appeal for Aid.

"The work of the committee to pro cure uniforms for the high school volunteers has thus far produced about \$20. 000, just one-half the amount required, and the balance must be in hand before

"This is no fad, but a practical and essential part of the system of universal training which must be accepted for the welfare of our young men and the safety of the nation.

"The effort to enlist men in Chicago begin to blush, lest our boasted loyalty the last five years we had been training high school volunteers Chicago would have ready in the field today, subject to the president's call, an army of thou-sands trained in the spirit of national

"Duty Is Clear." "The greatest incentive you can fur-nish to encourage enlistment will be the review of our 3,600 high school lads, who youth, but who are preparing themselves lic recognition of their willingness to becompetent defenders of the na

Our duty is clear. Do yours today.

tion's honor in the years which lie be

Smallpox and Thieves Bother Hyde Park High

Smallpox has brought a scare to the Hyde Park High school. A case of the disease was discovered in the Scott school at 6435 Blackstone avenue. The patient has a brother at the high school. On action of the department of health all students at both schools were vac-

"If some one around the Hyde Park High school insists on stealing," said Hiram B. Loomis, principal of the see if he can get away with it.'

rooms to report the theft of some band instruments from his office during the night. He asked the board to replace the instruments, but no action was taken. Reports of thieving at the school have been periodical and numerous pre-cautions have been taken which seemed be effective until a new outbreak of

masters Are Given Lesson in Geography

Though even postmasters are unaware of it, you can send a letter to Guam for of it, you can send a letter to Guam for the same amount you can send one to Evanston. Guam, the Panhma Canal Zone, the Philippine Islands, the Tutuila islands, and the newly acquired Virgin islands are technically "in the United States" and Postmaster General Burle-son has issued a bulletin advising post-masters of the uniformity of postal rates.

Be Loyal, Lutheran Plea. iphia, Pa., April 10.—The 1,400,006 of the Lutheran church in this are called on to support the gov-loyally. The prociamation is signed presidents of the three Lutheran



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WITNESSES NAME MORE POLICEMEN AS GRAFT AIDS

THREE RULINGS ON IMPORTANT CASES GIVEN

Involved with William R. (Billy) Skidmore, west side politician and alleged
member of the "Big Three Graft Ring."
in new evidence of graft presented to
the grand jury yesterday. No indictments have been voted. The inquiry is
thus far incomplete.

The witnesses who testified yesterday
were Sue Redmond and Epford Woodson, two Negro characters in the underworld of the west side. Their testimony
involves Skidmore in direct payments of
graft to buy immunity for disorderly resorts.

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'Mike de Pike" Heitler on charges of

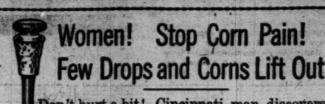
ble That Needed.

The Redmond woman and Woodson will probably be given immunity for turning state's evidence. Both have been arrested on conspiracy charges.

The Redmond woman smoked a cob pipe while being questioned by Assistant State's Attorneys Ernest Buehler and Irwin Walker, who have charge of the presentation of graft evidence to the grand Jury.

That the District court's conviction of "Mike de Pike" Heitler on charges of transporting a woman to Gary, Ind., for immoral purposes was legal and pipe while being questioned by Assistant State's Attorneys Ernest Buehler and Irwin Walker, who have charge of the presentation of graft evidence to the grand Jury.

Blunt with drugs for distribution to drug users, was according to law.



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Great Lakes Traffic Opens Sunday at Midnight

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lity large freighters will leave Chicago because of the car shortage Il, it is believed, increase the ship

GIRL RULES HERD OF ELEPHANTS

n Lake Forest's city election yesterday Attorney Keene H. Addington was elected mayor over Thomas Appleton,

twice daily to witness the circu

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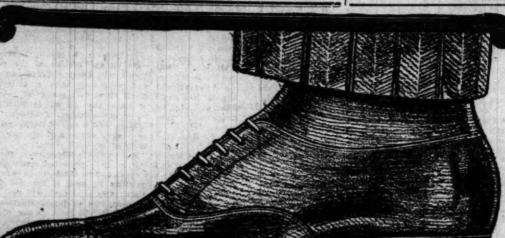
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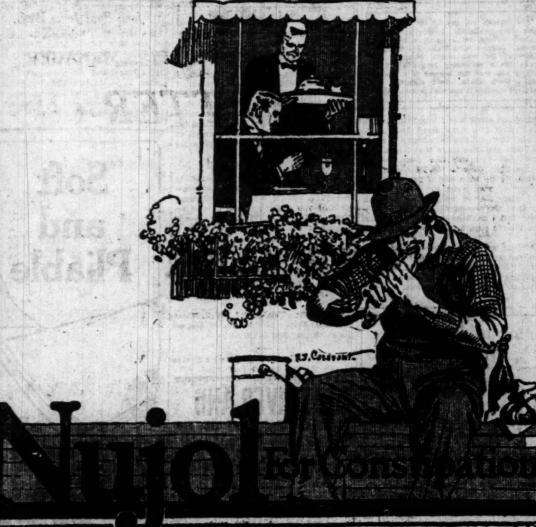
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BY CORINNE LOWE. EW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Knife plaiting is a fashion costume. So much so is this the gers down to a braid of the way a registre that we may now buy our material decay inoculated with plaits, and after ment of black braid buttons.

Some years ago it might never have occurred to us to put a green taffet occurred taffet occurred to us to put a green taffet occu

The above costume comes from the fashion shop of M. Drecoil, and, fashioned of a fine blue serge, completely abandons itself to the new faith. All bacillus which has attached it-self to almost every variety of costume. So much so is this the gers down to a braid of the same pat-

The news should certainly be well-comed, too, by the woman of slender however, was before the days when both verse and dress were "free." Here tothing else so transforms thinness into with really stunning effect.

Consecutive of our pounds occurred to us to put a green tallerate that, at the age of 5. Her favorite child part was, she declares, Little Lord Fauntle-roy.

Consecutive with a green tallerate that, the color of the days when both verse and dress were "free." Here was, she declares, Little Lord Fauntle-roy.

Consecutive of the color of

Real Love Stories

ROSES AND VIOLETS.

MAGINED myself to be a real Cinderella. I look back now on those days, and try as I do to forget, a ng of resentment springs up in Besides myself there were in our fam-

y my father, my stepmether, and last, but not least, Janie, my stepmether's It seemed to me that fate was kind to Janie. She was good

My stepmother had great ambitions looked at you with his great blue eyes-



ne finest clothes.

But if Bob had likes for any special me nebody knew it, for he was nice a everybody. He was as attentive to see as he was to Janie. The only dif-

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lecking and had all the fine clothes a girl needed. My eyes, I'm sure, were my only redeeming feature, and my clothes were simple, the kind I myself could make.

letting you know how I love you, though I am sure you must have known all along. It would not have been the modest little violets always that I sent except that you are like them, which makes them dear to me. I am asking you to be my wife, and if you think me For Janie, and Janie had beaux galore. Some said Bob Davis was the catch of the town." I loved Bob the

> And so we were married. And these ten years have not changed my leve. Even "little Bebble" does not take one minute of my time that belongs to Beb. for I do love my dear old Bob. L. P. D.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND. More Pieces Needed.

More Pieces Needed.

ERE I am again, thanking you for kind remembrance in sending me addresses of two women who had quilt pieces; but, alas! I am still begging for more, although I am just tickled 'to death' and glad of what I have received. Kindly do not forget me when quilt pieces are offered but bear in mind my name and address, also my necessity, if not too much trouble.

But if Bob had likes for any special me nebody knew it, for he was nice.

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But if Bob had likes for any special one nebody knew it. for he was nice as verybely. He was as attentive to me as he was to Janie. The only difference he showed between us was in the flowers he sent. He would send the innecessity of the transport of the would send the innecessity of the transport of the would send the innecessity of the would always send yielets.

Hy stepmother thought so, too, for did I not cry myself to slaep one aight over the thought? Bob was much at home at our house. He always took tea with us on Sunday nights to informed up that he was going away, the business called him te far away city to live. I could see the basis of disampointment on my stepmother's face, for as yet there was no evidence that Bob had proposed to Janie. I was hearthroken over the thought of him soing away, for Bob's visits made live endurable for me. I was always longing for the time for him to come.

He would like to carry forward the towner, You are statered and the self-was for minimum to the love of the state of the sense to see the thought of the state of the sense to have as indigo. I dark for the should save in a few days, he said, and as those few days passed my feelings were as blue as indigo. I dark for the should be to love and not be loved! But there was no are knew that I loved But there was not have the should be to love and not be loved! But there were times when I though he must know.

The days he was to leave he came to see time, and when he said good-by to lance I langined I had never see us, and when he said good-by to lance I langined I had never see us, and when he said good-by to lance I langined I had never see the same to lance as indices of same to the string free from consistant on the face, with absorbent cotton is sent through the would be to love and not be loved! But there were times when I though to must know.

The days he was to leave he came to see the mast know has a state of the same to make the would not be sailing and that you should not be sailing and that you can be sail good-b

The Divine Sarah' Divine Still in Tale of War and Woe

MOTHERS OF FRANCE." resented at the Rose. THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée. INCE there must be, it seems, universal war to insure universal peace and the liberty we all hold dear, "Mothers of France" hold dear, "Mothers of France" or, as it should be called, "Mothers of hie World" comes as an incentive to sacrifice. If it is active service that is demanded let us serve with the assurance that not even death can render service futile. If by giving we can help, then let us give, gladly and with thanks that it is within our power to give. And if we can only watch and walt, way, let's do that with a high courage that cannot fail to be an inspiration. This is the message Sarah Bernhardt brings to us in the waning light of her marvelous career, at a time when the world stands greatly in need of just such a message.

Mme. Bernhardt proves still worthy the sobriquet of "the Divine Sarah." She is noticeably feeble and the loss of her limb places her at a disadvantage But she overcomes both weakness and lameness remarkably and acts with much of her old fire. And her pathetic,

sloquent, lace draped old hands!

Much of the picture was filmed, we are old, on the actual firing lines of France, and this is easy to believe, for trenches, landscape and exploding hombs are very real. Aims. Bernhardt as Madame Jean Marsay, having sent her husband and beleved only son to war, where they are eventually killed, becomes a matron in the hospital at Reims, where her work-with the Red Cross brings her into brutal contact with the horrors of war as they are. A thread of romance wover in the tale of sacrifices brightens it and sends you out of the theater not too sad

It is a picture, I should say, we might all do well to see. War is upon us. However much we are against it—we have it. Let us accept it then in the same spirit as do "The Mothers of France."

[And the management of the theater should have shown better taste than to run a Mutt and Jeff comedy with its accompaniment of blatant ragtime of the same bill with so patriotic and reverent a feature.]

Comment.

H. B. Warner, having completed his work in "The Danger Trail," has re-

It is expected that Mr. Griffith will return to this country by the 1st o

during her holiday. Husband Joe Moore says it's time for her to ge to work again. Grace Cunard has gained four pound

ASK ME! ASK ME!

McCutcheon is an honor which I assure 1225 Ridge avenue, Evanston, was mar-you I esteem highly. It's great to be a ried last night to John Paul Jones, Cordon't realize what they are missing. I cannot tell you about the Jane Grey picture you mentioned. "The Crisis" the church, officiating. A reception at the shown in Chicago probably within the next month, Negotiations for the Hilling rights for "The Garden of the Crisis" the Hilling rights for "The Garden of the church of the Hilling rights for "The Garden of the church of the Crisis" the Hilling rights for "The Garden of the church of the Crisis" the Crisis "The Garden of the Crisis" the Crisis "The Crisis" the Crisi

EDITH L.: A letter address Frank Keenan, care of the Lambs' club. New York, will reach him. I don't won-When he for then the woods will be full of vioblue eyes—
lets. But I shall be contented with the
one I have picked. Yours forever,
"Box."

"Box."

ADMIRER: Glad to acc you. Marguerite Clayton is 5 feet 4 inohes tall, Mary Pickford is 5 feet 1. Charles Chaplin is 5 feet 4. and Mac March is 5 feet 2. No trouble at all.

ANTONIO: You don't? Well, there are many things in the heavens and on the earth that you don't, Antonio.

B. J. C.: Alice Brady played a double

ble in the picture you mentioned **BEST LIVER AND**

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Sarah Bernhardt.

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ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-"Maj

cASINO, 55 West Madison—"Hair Trip-ger Burke," with Harry D. Carey. CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Bettled Imp," with Sessue Hayakawa. CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Yam-pires," No. 1; musical comedy. COLONIAL, Randolph near State— "Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Far-

GEM, 450 South State—"Easy Street," with Charley Chaplin; "His Guardian Angel," drama; seven acts of vaude

Play," with William Russell.
PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Bu-

the Dough," comedy; burlesque.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—Charley
Chaplin comedy: "Ashes and Hearthstone." Essanay drama.

The Successful



Blossoms," with Pearl White. BANDBOX, Madison, between Clark and a Salle—"Heroic France: The Allies in La Salle-"Heroic France: The Allies in Action"; war film. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State-,"The Law of Compensation," with Norma Tal-

Gish. CASINO, 58 West Madison—" Hair Trig-

Angel, "Grama; seven acts ville.

**NOZY, 40 South Clark—"Patris," No. 7, with Mrs. Vernon Castle; "Be Sure of Your Wife," comedy.

**LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"The Black Stork," with Dr. Haisedden.

**ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"Dark-est Bussia," with Alice Brady.

**PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"High Play" with William Russell.

and Alms Hanlon.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—" Mothers of

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Mothers of France," with Sarah Bernhardt. STAE, 68 West Madison—hutual drams starting Marguerite Fischer. STUDEBANER, Michigan, near Van Bu-ren—"Broadway Jones," with George M. Cohan and Marguerite Snow. THEATORIUM, State, near Lake—"The son-"The War Waif." drama; "Out of the Dough." comedy; burleague.

John Paul Jones Weds.

Miss Mary Belle Robinson, daughter of

Home Garden

BY J. P. H. HEIDE. ARTICLE NO. 38. Shade and Utility Plantation. AW clay dug out of the holes

nure (well rotted if possible), cover is with two inches of loam, and hold the

The plant is then securely grasped near the bottom, shaken with short vertical jerks to work the soil into the volds between the roots and again held erect while the soil is firmly trampled down within the outer edge of the hole, taking care not to bruise the tender rootlets. The hole is then entirely filled with soil and a thin scattering of ma-

After again trampling the depression so made is filled with sufficient water thoroughly to compact the soil around the roots. The depression is then again filled with surface soil to the general level. If decomposed manure is not available two-thirds the quantity of pulverized manue, or about one-twenty-fifth the quantity of bone meal may be "Why don't you 'duce me to him so "Why don't you 'duce me to him you

With the permanent planting completed the lawn is repaired or estab-lished as described last week, where-upon we make ready for the vegetable

The following farmers' bulletins may be read with profit. You may obtain any-or all of them, free of charge, on request to your congressman or to the D. C .:

The home vegetable garden. . . . F. B. Asparagus culture F. B. Beans . . F. B. Blackberry culture F. E. Celery
Cucumbers
Onion culture
Popcorn for the home.
Potato as a truck grop
Potato tuber diseases.

Women Head Garden Work. There will be two armies to protect the destinies of America this spring.

One will be the legion of men with arms. The other will be an army of women with hoes and rakes. According to Edgar W. Cooley of the city garden bureau a majority of the applicants for plots, seeds, and advice

at the bureau are women and girls. Women's clubs have taken the liveliest Today there will be garden lectures at pragically all the schools in the city. The plowing, which was started Monday, has been going on rapidly, three tractors below many tractors. tractors being employed.

The Essanay Film company yesterday turned over twenty-five acres of fine land on the east side of the drainage canal, ovie fan, isn't it? These who aren't nell athlete and intercollegiate record between Bryn Mawr and Foster avenues.



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and fingers on the nursery floor, yet firm and durable under the constant tread of hard heels. That's Deltox-the grass rug that's now used in every room in the house the whole year around.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

Julia Francis, aged 3, visited the wom-an next door and approached the canary bird. The bird was not used to chil-dren and became frightened. The wom-



from the cage, saying that the bird

Ben had just been presented with his first pair of suspenders. He immediately put them on over his blouse and waited for his folks to notice his new property. Some time passed, however, and they failed to do so. Finally Ben could contain himself no longer, and, taking care that all should hear, said, "Gee, I just hate my new suspenders!"

P. I. W. Which will become darker and darke R. I. K.

My friend's son has just had a severe cold. I happened in one evening and found him wretchedly uncomfortable than in a close kettle, and too much will have to be used if the gas flame is

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Fried Carrots.

ARROTS flavored with a slightly aweet caramel are always delici-ous when well cooked. There are various ways of securing this caramel, but none better than by

The following method would not be good if we wished to use the sieved carrots for a cream soup, but if for a sauce or if the unsieved carrots were used to garnish a roast, cooked in this way they might find favor with those who like vigorous flavore, flavors man size, as it were.

The idea in this method is that the carrots shall be half cooked in fat [sautéed in the frying pan] and finished in a liquid. They may be sautéed in the

ter and finished in a meat stock or as follows: Use seasoned dripping from the top of soup stock or the higher grade rendered and similarly seasoned suct, that is suct seasoned with the saute a small sliced onion in the fat for five minutes, add bunch of carrots scraped and sliced, with a teaspo two of sugar, one of sait and a few grat-ings of nutmes. Fry for ten minutes, stirring rather constantly.

To prevent a caramel forming t soon on the bottom of the pan, one which will become darker and darker or water, cover and simmer for minutes or until tender More water evaporates in such cook-

I said, "Well, Jack, how do you feel?"

He shook his head dismally and said
"I'm not right. Bof of my eyes leak
and one of my noses won't go."

A. J. C.

have to be used it the gas name is
high. Any good cook will find one cup
or even less of liquid sufficient. The
poor cook will have to use more, and
then, perhaps, burn her carrots to the
pan.

if you want to keep your haddition, be careful what pensive soap or anything else

Simply, moisten your hair with wand rub it in. One or two beares will make an abundance of rich, or lather, and cleanses the hair and sale thoroughly. The lather rings out each and removes every particle of dust dis dandruff and excessive oil. fine and silky, bright, fuffy a You can get mulsified

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Club Proves Gorgeous Gym. me perfectly evident to the present at the reception given fay by the members of the an's Athletic club why they had included in the invitation. No sould help wanting to "show place of gorgeous luxury such ally enjoyed only in the elabotics and junching places of ing and lunching places of

e new rooms of the club on floor of the Harvester building banks of pink and white tulips orays of delicate ferns. Every part club was open to the inspection dors, who gazed fascinated at all eintments, from the really beau-imming pool of marble and tile rors to the little dressing rooms des where a woman may be ured and shampooed and massaged meers all the other processes make durable a life of social

among those receiving were Mrs. corps W. Dixon, Mrs. Lyman A. Wal-W. Upham, Mrs. Reuben H. Don-y, Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. A. B. Mco Watkins. Presiding at the tables ree Mrs. William C. Pullman, Mrs. Contavil F. Swift Jr., Miss Maria Little, Mrs. D. R. Stack, Mrs. Redmond Ste-

is D. R. Stack, Mrs. Redmond Ste-bers, Mrs. Charles S. Thorne, and Mrs. Tank P. Graves. Some of the eatables for which the old is famous were served to those the took tables about the dining rooms

number of dinner parties will presee the showing to be given this evena British war pictures, with scenes of the Sounne, views of

this evening at the Lawndale was best man. Lyle and Sterling H. Ivison was cele-brated at the home of the bride's par-

A card party will be given this afterents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Lyle, 1043 as at 2:30 o'clock at 1838 Oregon ave. Madison avenue. s for the benefit of the Sisters of Andrew R. Shiland, son of Mrs. Anfore Dame convent. Those in charge drew Shiland of 107 East Fifty-seventh and Mrs. Michael Martin. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot Jr. and in the St. Anthony club. st month in Pasadena, Cal., have re-* *

WEDDINGS

WO large weddings of last eve-Arthur R. Clark of 4330 Ellis avenue to W. Albert Kemp, and of ry Belle Robinson, daughter of In Kemp were married at St. James' isthedist Episcopal church and Mr. at Mrs. Jones were married at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Mis Julie V. Friedman, daughter of only a matter of using a little Danderine In Simeon Strauss of 951 Hyde Park occasionally to have a head of heavy.

will see new nair—fine and downy at first —yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop failing hair at ones.

Munition Plant Service Blights Women Workers BY CINDERELLA.

MERICAN women war workers ence gave a talk. MERICAN women war workers ence gave a talk.

Trench women," she said, "will lish and French sisters and learn the whole truth before signing up for the munitions factories. It seems that the fumes and saids are so wasteful with butter. The French women put the butter, in a big crock and saids are so wasteful with butter. The french women put the butter, in a big crock and saids are so wasteful with butter.

Course, there's lots of things to be done in munitions factories besides handling chemicals, but it's as well to know the size of the sacrifice required in advance. It's not generally known here, but half a million women in the British Isles have been called for active service in France, and are being outservice in France, and are being out-fitted and sent over fast as they volun-

One of the queerest ironies of the Engtish situation is, that a great lady in
London society who was formerly the
acknowledged leader of the "Antis" is
now the head of a department. Her ladyship's job is to get women to fill the places of the men in government and other important offices. Where in days bygone she worked to keep women

een working for the government in usher.

Services will appear on the screen.

In Hay Beith of the British army of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hyde, was married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillmore Hyde of 10 married to Fillmere Van S. Hyde, son tons had no bad effects from their ter-ville night in the ship's boat, half sink-ing under an icy wind, is due to their relatives here who insisted on fitting and for her bridal attendants the Misses Isabella Banks Taylor, Elizabeth T. B. Hyde, Josephine De Gerstorff, Sylvia Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hyde, was tons had no bad effects from their ter-ville night in the ship's boat, half sink-ing under an icy wind, is due to their relatives here who insisted on fitting enthusiasm. Gov. and Mrs. Lowden are lated for action in France. That speaks for itself! That the Bostons had no bad effects from their ter-ville night in the ship's boat, half sink-ing under an icy wind, is due to their relatives here who insisted on fitting enthusiasm. Gov. and Mrs. Lowden are home, 1148 South California avenue, Where she has lived for fifty years, yesterd who is evening at the Lawndale where the auspices of the Golden Rod chapter, No. 205, Order of the Eastern Star, at the home, The home, 1148 South California avenue, where she has lived for fifty years, yesterd where she has lived for fifty years, yesterd who clump to an oar and many more.

MRS. ELIZABETH ELDRIDGE died at her home de dreating in the chiefets of the Golden Rod chapter, No. 205, Order of the Eastern Star, at th

Tells of French Home Economy and War Thrift

OME of the secrets of the French housewife's economies were divulged yeaterday at a meeting of the Home Preparedness society at the School of Domestic Science, where Mme. Alice de la Ruelle of the

acids rise up and hurt the eyes and put it by the fire to melt. Then the set it aside to cool and harden again and they find that it keeps much bet-

bulance drivers, telephone and tele-graph men, commissaries, sentries, mes-being opposed to the present form of the raph men, commissaries, sentries, mes-engers, and other valuable units for the trenches. rule in this for Chicago.

possible to go on frivoling these days.

Even our usual batch of Easter weddings have failed us. Very few spring up to the present crisis.

the Irish coast. Capt. Boston was rac-ing back to England to answer a call Florence, which sadly needs the money. The form the American hospital at Mayor John A. Roche of this city, died ing back to England to answer a call florence, which sadly needs the money. The presiding genius of the colors as a reserve officer. He Miss Mary Nixon is presiding genius of the colors as a reserve officer. had been rejected for active service the afternoon, and girls who have been ago and was a member of the class of at the beginning of the war, but had to the Nixon school at Florence will 1903, Harvard, and was at one time

DEATH NOTICES.

THE CHICAGO DATEY TREBUNDS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1917.

William, Bernard, Maryaret, and the late Edward-Babe. Funeral Thursday, April 12, at 5:30 a. m. from her late residence, 5614 S. Marshfield-av., to Union station. Burial at Caledonia, Whs. For informa-tion call Prospect 31. Member of St. Bas-il's court No. 196, W. C. O. F. Will meet at the residence of Mrs. Basett, 5609 S. Marshfield-av., Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. BOLLES Friends of Mrs. E. C. Bolles are notified that her remains will be cremated at Oakwoods chapel at 3 p. m. Thursday, April 12.

OBITUARY.

Representative Helgesen of North Dakota Expires

sentative Henry T. Helgesen of North Dakota, Republican, died of appendicitis today after several days' illness.
The death of Congressman Helgesen

makes another vacancy on the Repub-lican side of the house. Because of ill-The house probably will adjourn early tomorrow out of respect for Mr. Helgeson's memory.

LIDRIDGE—Mrs. Elizabeth Eldridge mother of Mrs. J. Q. Stephens, at her home, 7656 Rogers-av. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at late residence. Services conducted by the officers of Golden Rod chapter, No. 205. O. E. 8. Burial in Memorial Park cemetery, by autos.

Chicago's oldest residents, died at her home, 4164 Lake Park avenue, on Monday night, aged 89. Mrs. Kleiminger There's no denying that it's not quite and was able to relate all the notable coln's visits and the great fire of 1871

them out of the home.

Tricksy times, aren't they, when you never know one day what you will be thinking or doing next?

Mr. and Mrs. Granger Farwell have had several letters from their daughter Olive and her husband, Capt. Boston of Liverpool, since their terrific experience on the Laconia, when it was sunk off the light of the street.

engagements, although that of John MRS. EDITH COLLINS, wife of Sew-Holabird and Miss Dorothy Hackett was a jolly surprise—charming, both of them, artistic, and all that. Then there'll be one day another queen to share the Greek throne with Mrs. John Root in the Holabird and Root studio, Lake Shore drive and Elm street.

One of the chic things of next week is the Albert Spalding recital at the lackstone, Monday afternoon.

The for the American hospital at Mayor John A. Roche of this city died. tennis champion of the university.

MRS. ELIZABETH ELDRIDGE died

DEATH NOTICES.

BURKHARDT—Bya Dale Burkhardt [nee Messenger], April 10, 1917, beloved wife April of Ernest E. Burkhardt, mother of Ernest and Robert. Services Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at 5031 N. Spaniding-av. Interment at Gobles, Mich. South Haven and Kalamazoo [Mich.] papers please copy.

DENISON—Joseph Denison, beloved father of Herbert L., B. N., J. P., and Josephine Denison, Mrs. Adelia Blair, and grandfather of Earl D. Blair, Member of Sherman post, No. 146, G. A. R., Bloomington, Ill. Funeral services at late residence, 1535 E. 61st-st., Thursday, 4:30 p. m. Interment at Bloomington.

ment at Bloomington.

ELDRIDGE—Elizabeth Eldridge, mother of Mrs. J. Q. Stephens, April 9. Services will be held under the auspices of Golden Rod chapter No. 205, O. E. S., at her late residence, 7656 Rogers-av. Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTA M. GOODWILLIE, Sec'y.
FITZPATRICK—Winnifred L. Fitspatrick, beloved daughter of John E. and Annie, nee
McArdle, sister of Marie, Lottie, and Edward.
Puneral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1135 W. Garfield-blvd., to Visitation
church, where high mass will be celebrated;
autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing
seats call Yards 662.
FRITSCH—Casimir Fitsch, beloved husband
of Bertha, father of Harriet. Funeral
Thursday, April 12, at 9:30 a. m. from late
residence, 1041 Noble-st., to St. Stanislaus'
church, thence by autos to St. Adelbert's
cemetery.
GRANER—Walter J. Graner, beloved son of

cemetery.

GRANER-Walter J. Graner, beloved son of Jacob and Margaret [nee Lorenge], fond brother of George, William, Florence, and Irma, Burial Friday, April 13, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6221 Lakewood-av., autos to Memorial Park cemetery. autos to Memorial Park cemetery.

HARRIS-Rosa Harris, beloved mother of Sam. Lena, Nathan, Etta, Gertrude, and Sol. Harris, passed away April 9 at 9 p. m. 4ACOBSON-Mona Jacobson, April 9, 1917, age 7 years, daughter of Andrew Jacobson and the late Minnie, at 63 E. 42d-st. Funcal services and interment private.

ELEIMINGER-Adelaide Kleiminger, April 9 1917, nee Biese, aged 88 years and 7 months, widow of the late Frederick Kleiminger, beloved mother of Elizabeth, Mary, Dora, Bertha, A. Frederick, and Frank Kleimininger, sister of Capt. Charles W. Biese of Chattanoga, Tenn.; grandmother of Marie and Adelaide Kleiminger. Funcal from her late residence, 4164 Lake Park-ay, Thursday, April 12, at 10 s. m. Interment at Graceland by autos.

LIOKERT-Albert Lickert, age 57 years, be-

Interment at Graceland by autos.
LIOKRET—Albert Lickert, age 57 years, beloved husband of Josephine Lickert, nee
Peterson. Funeral Wednesday, April 11, ut
2 p. m., from his late residence, 2207 Fullerton-av. by autos to Montrose cometery,
Cincinnati [O.] papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

MARKS—Birdle Marks, nee Kaatz, beloved wife of Julius L. Marks, mother of Cecile and Julius Maynard. Funeral Thursday, April 12, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 5711 Michigan-av., by autos to Free Son's cemetery, Waldheim.

oy autos to Rosehill cemetery.

MORAN—Sarsh Moran, nee Carlin, at Fairbury, Ill., April 10, 1917, widow of the late Patrick F. Moran, beloved mother of Mary A. John P., Delia S., Patrick J., William, Francis F., James D., Joseph A., and Mrs. Philip Lyons. Member St. Vivian's court, No. 74, Women's C. O. F. Funeral at Fairbury Friday morning, April 13, 1917.

MURPHY—Sarah C. Murphy, nee Donnelly, April 9, 1917, beloved wife of the late Patrick L. Murphy. Member of Married Ladies' sodality of St. Mel's parish. Funeral from her late residence, 4133 Parkav., Wednesday, April 11, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. Detroit and Windsor, Ont., papers please copy.

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NECKERMANN—John Neckermann, April 9, at Michael Reese hospital, aged 65 years 6 months, beloved husband of Magdalen, nee Kilburg, fond father of Joseph, George, Leans, Mildred, and Gertrude, of 5830 Indiana-av. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., to St. Anselem's church, where high mass will be celebrated, then by auto to St. Mary's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

NGONAN-Jeremish Noonan belowed hus. Mary's cemetery. Please omt nowers.

NOONAN—Jeremiah Noonan, beloved husband of Catherine (nee Timlin), father Joseph, John, and Mary Catherine, brother of Patrick, Miohael, and Daniel, native of Doon, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence. 2449 Eastwood-av., to Queen of Angels church, solemu high mass. Autos to Mount Carmel Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

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O'CONNOR—Anna S. O'Connor, wife of John D. O'Connor, dearly beloved mother of Archibald, Helene, and Franklin, daughter of Mrs. John Slater and Mrs. E. J. Diffenbacker, Jack. Charles, and Mary Archibald, at residence, 4723 N. Carolina-st. Funeral notice later.

PUERKEL—Emma Puerkel [nee Dunker], April 10, 1917, 3744 McLean-av., beloved wife of the late John G. Puerkel, mother of John, Anna, Frieda, Esther and Edward, daughter of Mrs. Louise Dunker, eister of Mrs. Amanda Tryon, Mrs. Anna Schlechtwig. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from Masonic hall, 3636 Armitage-av., to Rosehill. Member of Humboldt Park chapter No. 472, O. E. S.

DEATH NOTICES.

H. Readey, Carrie, Frank J., Mrs. J. P.
McMahon. Funeral Thursday, April 12, at
10:30 s. m., from her late residence, 1145
S. California-av., to St. Agatha's church,
by autos to Mount Carmel. St. Thomss.
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SKHLLY-Marie A. Skelly, aged 10 years, 8
months, April 8, 1917, beloved daughter
of Keturah A. and James H. Skelly, sister
of Martin, Joseph, and the late James Geraid Skelly and D. Grace Quackenbush, 58
W. 34th.st. Services at funeral parlors,
3336 Indiana-av., Wednesday, April 11, at
2 p. m. Interment at Arlington cometery,
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STEINBACH—Peter W. Steinbach, aged 10
mo., beloved son of Peter and Ettamas, nec
Collore. Funeral Thursday, April 12, at
1 p. m., from parents' residence, 4700 N.
Campbell-av.; autos to Roschill.

SUTTON—Joseph Sutton, April 10, 1917, of
1227 E. 54th.st., formerly of Ingersoll,
Canada, Funeral from chapel, 5133 Lake
Park-av., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment
at Oakwood cémetery.

TURNBULL—Frank J. Turnbull, aged 74, at
his residence, 4553 Hazel-av., Tuesday,
April 10, 1917, Member North Shore lodge,
No. 937, A. F. & A. M., Loyal chapter, No.
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later, Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo.
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WEBB—Mary A. Webb, beloved wife of Jay,
fond mother of Mrs. A. R. Crook, daughter
of Mrs. M. Fletcher, sister of James F.
Mrs. J. E. Croarkin, and Mrs. C. G. Guiekaust, and Mrs. J. C. Haggarty, Funeral
Thursday, April 12, from daughter's residence, 6335 Elizabeth-st., at 9 s. m., to St.
Broutien's church; by autos to Mount Olivet.
Members of St. Anselm's court No. 840,
W. C. O. F. will meet Wednesday evening,
7:45 p. m., at the home of the deceased.
Information call Prospect 3889,
WETHERELL—Ella A. Wetherell. Sunday,
April 8, at her home, 4421 Jackson-blvd.
Funeral Wednesday 1 p. m.

WOLGAMOTT—Sadie B. Wolgramott, sister of
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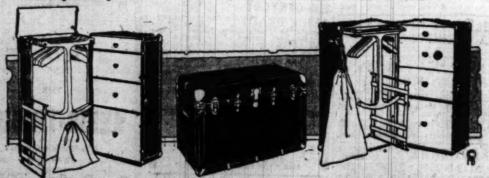


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J.E. Goldberg

Jack Goldberg was a driver for THE TRIBUNG-up to yesterday. His route was on East Forty-third and East Forty-seventh streets. He was some driver, too. The dealers all knew him well and liked him. His address after tomorrow, how-

ever, will be "Somewhere East of Chicago, Care the U. S. N." Goldberg turned in his identifica-tion card yesterday, fixed up his affairs, said good-by to the basen bunch, and went to his home, 1619 South Avers avenue, to have a last few hours with the old folks.

Goldberg is 24 years old. He worked seven years in a blacksmith shop before he got into the newspaper delivery business. He has en-States navy.

we look the ardent supporters of the sparse submission resolution. As a seril rule the men who have been at its frost for woman suffrage were spired the McCulloch resolution. "THE LADY OR THE DOCTOR?" UP TO MAYOR

ation the roll call was as fol- Some Say He Backs Mrs. Rowe, Not Dr. Robertson.

> Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe's "campaign of frightfulness" against the city earned quite a name as a "gunman" preciation. bureau of employment and gardens may in "Little Italy" several years ago and win out despite the temporary check it when sought by the police disappeared. was announced at the end of the evenreceived at the hands of Health Com-missioner Robertson. Four years ago he was deported from ing, amount to over \$10,000.

predicted yesterday that Mayor Thom; way under a suspension of the rules son will raily to her aid and again offer way or Thompson Will the dismissal of J. W. Calley, superintendent of the bureau, and his six as-

Seen as War Result

city tomorrow or the day after. Dr. Robertson was visibly perturbed

during the day over the possible devel-opment of the situation. It was his

took care of the small children the mayor. If my name was signed to hers could attend the meeting the notice it was, of course, purely More Money Arrives But Dr. Robertson said he had received

no orders from the mayor.
"I canceled the dismissal notices, but
maybe I did wrong," he said. "Any-

UNBIDDEN GUEST AT JOLLY PARTY SHOT TO DEATH

Opens Door and Fires, Killing Feaster, but Falls.

A little spaghetti party given by Jofor street, for friends was in full swing last night when the swinging doors at the front of the saloon were pushed back and Cuono Colletta, 700 Miller street, ap-

For a moment his look swept over group of Italians partiking of the repast, then, without a word of warning,

Colletta Falls. When the smoke from twenty-five platol shots had partly cleared away the body of Colletta was seen Just outside the doorway. One member of the party was killed and another man was slightly wounded. A quarrel a few days ago between Colletta and a customer in the saloon is believed to have been the cause of the shooting. The other slain man was: Charles Bakes, 548 Gilpin place, alias

"Ten Dollar Sam," a chauffeur; shot in the abdomen, chest, and arm. Samuel Esposito, 37 years old, 1666 Taylor street, a brother of the saloen-keeper, little finger shot off and the pain the Maxwell street station.

Held by Police. an investigation by the police. When the police arrived, in respons

to a riot call, they found the clothing of Colletta still smoldering, and a pail of water was dashed over the body by patrolman to extinguish the flames. On the floor inside the saloon the poice found a revolver, one of the chamwice in the back of the neck, once in he temple, and once in the side. In Colletta's room the police found

West Taylor street. Delloicano is still all the evening long. Quite regardless at large and a big reward has been of- of what came from behind the footlights fered for his capture. Pasquale Collecta, a brother, said he knew nothing appearance in the choruses of their sons Miss Helen Farrell, Miss Caroline Allabout the trunk.

The Globe about the trunk.

The Globe are daughters brought from each famport, Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Dorothy

Not Face Speed Judge

saved the mayor from a possible fine of \$5 and costs was discovered yesterday. It was a scrap of paper addressed

for Wheel Chair Man

Although the fund for James Norton's "I canceled the dismissal notices, but maybe I did wrong," he said. "Any-wheel chair was announced to be closed, which represent the second act, which second act, which summer the second act, which second act, which second act, which summer the second act, which summer the second act, which summer the second act, which summer

AIN'T IT A CRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'P



Several customers of the saloon who escaped the hall of bullets and the saloon keeper also are being held pending. Junior League Revel Yields \$10,000 to Charity; Older Society Folk Watch Young Set Gambol

Their sisters and their cousins, which they reckoned by the dozens, Their sisters and their cousins and their aunts-

were all there last night at the Auditrunk owned by Tony Delloicano, who is torium theater to witness the unfoldlleged to have shot Patrolman Edward ings of the "Junior League Revel," the Mulvihill to death on the night of annual benefit entertainment given by Dec. 18, when the policeman tried to members of the young society set. arrest him for attempting to make a And their parents and grandparents "mash" on Miss Florence Ward of 1622 were there, too. And everybody laughed

Colletta, according to Lieut. Friel, ily circle bursts of recognition and ap- thy Packard, Miss Harmon Bailey, Miss The proceeds of the performance, it

From the Dance of the Powder Puff Friends of Mrs. Rowe, who is nom-returned to Detroit two years ago and done by Miss Aline Manierre and linally commissioner of public welfare, assumed the name of Savoia. Leicester Spaulding, to the calisthenic exercises in the "globe trot" and other nsemble dances, it all enchanted the audience-and no wonder!

sistants.

For the mayor the problem will be "the lady or the doctor," one of whom he has characterized as "that noble littles woman" and the other as "the best health commissioner Chicago ever had."

The controversy will be put up to the controversy will be put up to the mayor, who is "somewhere in United States," when he returns to the United States," when he returns to the city tomorrow or the day after.

That Terrible Drill.

One of the most terribly martial sights on the world was the military maneuver-him the "Girls Frances Gaptor Military maneuver-him the "Girls Frances Gaptor Military maneuver-him the "Girls Miss Harmon Balley the "Girls Miss Harmon Balley is difference Akins Virginia Marshall, one of the "Tommy Akins" group, headed by Miss Lucy Jewett and Frank-lein Requa.

Miss Frances Marshall, and Miss CathFrances Gaptor Miss CathFrances Gaptor Miss CathWiss Harmon Balley. Miss Miss Lucy Jewett Miss Dorothy Hellen Hinde, Miss Virginia with the bright red jackets and gold rietta Wurts. braid on the chorus of twenty young girls and men. Among these dancers

Ghiyas, was well done by Leicester Spaulding. Every husband in the audicalled in the program "Perfectly In-dispensable" when he saw the slave The "Wal burdened through scene after scene with bers in the second act, which repre- and Mr. Orr.

THE DANCERS

Groups at the Revel, and Those Who Took Part in the Various Figures.

Cady, Cyrus Hill, A. Caldwell, Perry Miss Marjorfe Harvey, Miss Helen Shepard, Lawrence Small, Frederick Hoyne, and Miss Dorothy Keeley.

Bailey, and Edmond Pinkhoff. The dancers in the "Old Fashioned

during the day over the possible development of the situation. It was his prompt action that saved the ship last Saturday when Mrs. Rowe launched the first torpede in the form of a letter of dismissal to the members of the employment bureau. Dr. Robertson immediately ordered their reinstatement.

"I know very little about it," averred Mrs. Rowe. "I understood the employes were discharged on orders from the mayor. If my name was signed to the mayor. If my name was signed to the members of the members of the employes were discharged on orders from the mayor. If my name was signed to the members of the employes were discharged on orders from the mayor. If my name was signed to the members of the employes were discharged on orders from the mayor. If my name was signed to the members of the employes were discharged on orders from the continuation of the members of the employes were discharged on orders from the continuation of the most appeal members of the employes were discharged on orders from the continuation of the most appeal to Motorcycle Policeman Brooks. "W. W."

Stroll Chauffeur]. Tell Brooks to cancel. Were Miss Rosalle Wacker, Miss Parwell, Miss Rosalle Wacker, Miss Parwell, Miss Rosalle Wacker, Miss Dudith Mabbitt, and the costument of the play, was in charge of

N the "Silhouette" group, which sented a tea garden party, was done was led by Miss Aline Manierre, and the costumes of which were of black and whits striped tarlatan, were Miss Katharine McFadon, Mrs. R. Elliott Jenkins, Donald McWhorter, and

thy Packard, Miss Harmon Bailey, Miss Hinde. Miss Isabelia Holt, Miss Marion Mary Pierce, Thomas Shackford, Joseph Strobel, Miss Alice Cudahy, Mrs. Law-Kelleher, R. Boynton Rogers, Paget rence Meeker, Miss Katherine Pierce,

"Timbuctoo," the song and dance Wives" group, under the leadership of done by Deering Davis, was accom-Mrs. James K. Ames, were Miss Edith panied by a chorus in which were Miss Ware, Miss Henrietta Wurts, Miss Rose Edith Ware, Miss Virginia Marshall, of the stage. The whole audience Brown, Miss Margaret Shedd. Miss Miss Henrietta Wurts, Miss Rose Brown, in singing the national hymn. Florence Harris, Miss Virginia Marshall, Miss Catherine ReQua, Miss Florence Miss Frances Marshall, and Miss Cath-Harris, Miss Harmon Bailey, Miss

Helen Farrell, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Thomas Shackford, Law-The "Jockey chorus," one of the most rence Small, Edmond Pinkhoff, Paget

Hickox, William Burrows Jr., Paul Miss Cudahy, Miss Farwell, Miss Hoyne, Winslow, Leander McCormick, Robert Miss Hinde, Miss Parwell, Miss Hotel, Purchas, Deering Davis, John Mc-Miss Holt, Miss Hickox, Miss Mabbatt, ence knew at once why Ghiyas was Carthy, Warren McCracken, and Julian Mr. Winslow, Mr. Burrows, Mr. McCor Thompson. mick, Mr. Purchas, Mr. Davis, Mr. Mc-The "Waiters' Glide," one of the num-Carthy, Mr. McCracken, Mr. Thompson,

ence liked that. Another number that contained several encores was the entr'-acte done by John McIlvaine, John Mc-Carthy, Thomas Shackford, and "Billy" Fuller. The first three played planes, and the hero of last year's "Cousin Jim" operated at least nine instru-ments with tremendous athletic ef-

A Very, Very Busy Man.

Birdie's whistle was in his mouth, intricate device controlled by his right and phlianthropic work in this com intricate device controlled by his right foot, gave forth four kinds of rackets, each hand was full of drumsticks and bones, a cymbal was attached to his elbow—and one couldn't see what sort of din the left foot instignated. Their playing of the "Marseillaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner" brought out roars and cheers.

"The Star Spangled Banner," with the and Savings bank handles all the funds cheers and applause of the audience the without charging anything whatever for curtain rose, revealing a huge American its work or for interest.

Persian costumer was a great suc-

which will go to the Junior league restroom, the maintenance of a visiting POLICE VANISH;

Some of the Gowns.

velvet gown. Miss Susan Ryerson-Rose velvet cloak

with fox collar over green chiffon and

Mrs. Bruce Berland-Rose taffeta.

rown with gray chiffon. Miss Janet Pauling-Salmon pink taf-

Mrs. Charles Gordon Fuller—Black vel-et trimmed with turquoise blue.z

HARRIS ESTATE GIVES \$400,000 TO PHILANTHROPY

C. W. Barnes of Chicago Community Trust Announces Gift.

A gift of \$400,000 to the Chicago Comunity Trust from funds left by the will of the late Norman Wait Harris was announced vesterday by Clifford W. Barnes, chairman of the Chicago Community Trust.

Previous gifts from the Harris family oring the total of the Harris benefac tions up to about \$750,000. A gift of \$50,000, announced as having been reelved by the trust at the beginning of the year, in which the donor was not entioned, was given by Norman Dwight Harris, son of the late Norman Wait Harris, who is a professor in Northwestern university. This \$50,000 is included in the total of three-quarters of a million as well as about \$300,000 which was the initial gift establishing the fund.

Letter Explains Gift. In announcing the latest sift Albert W. Harris, president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, wrote Mr.

Barnes as follows:
"Under the provisions of the will of the late Norman W. Harris it was provided that \$500 000 could, with the con ent of Mrs. N. W. Harris and of the hildren, be given to such charities in

children, be given to such charities in Cook county as they might approve.

"After giving the matter careful thought and knowing that Mr. Harrishad given careful consideration and approval to the plan of the Chicago Community Trust, it has been decided by my mother and my brothers and sister to give \$400,000 of this amount to the Chicago Community Trust, and we have drawn in a memorandum enforcing the drawn up a memorandum embracing the conditions we wish covered, and have deposited this amount of money to the credit of the Chicago Community Trust in the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

Largest Single Gift. "There are a number of wills drawn up in favor of the Chicago Community Trust," said Mr. Barnes, "but thus far is designed to do a large and contin

As the quartet began the playing of serves without pay and the Harris Trust

flag stretched entirely across the front of the stage. The whole audience joined in singing the national hymn.

Stellan Windrow as Jafar-bin-Yahyah, a Persian costumer, was a great sucpastorate of the Pilgrim Co church for the purpose, is the executive

BODICE BANK'S \$6,000 STOLEN

Five well dressed highwaymen en-Among those in the audience whose gowns attracted much attention were Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who wore a blue brocaded cloak over a blue chiffon yelvet gown.

The money was to have been used to Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr.—Tur-quoise velvet cloak over silver brocade the Burlington railroad, according to gown.

Mrs. Flood, Every payday, she said, a
Mrs. Leroy Fuller—Rose velvet cloak policeman has been on guard near the saloon. Yesterday none appeared, and she had entered the telephone booth to notify the West Thirteenth street po-Mrs. Edward Shumway-Black velvet lice station when the armed men en-

> At night Chief Schuettler said that an investigation would be made to ascer-tain why a policeman was not near the

Thomas Garibaldi Fears Honeymoon Will Be Brief

Thomas A. Gartbaldi of 1286 Autor street obtained a license yesterds wed Catherine McAndrews of

He is in the training corps at the University of Illinois and it is likely he will be called into service. The marriage

will be called into service. The marriage is set for April 21.

He said he would go the moment the call came, but regretted that the wedding was delayed so long that he may not enjoy a very long honeymon in his apartment at 3023 Pine Grove ave-nue, which is already furnished. The death of Mr. Garibaldi's father in January caused the postponement of the widding.

Three Make Dismal Job of Holding Up Garage

Three men attempted to rob the Parmelee garage at 1117 West Monros street at 11 o'clock last night. They presented revolvers and ordered J. B. Reising and several clerks in the office to hold up their hands. They tried to force open the money drawer, but found it locked. Several chaufteurs who entered with money to turn in, were chased but escaped. The robbers went away empty-handed.

LET'S PUT A TAX ON MARRIAGE LICENSES AND LEND THE ALLIES TEN BILLIONS



Recruiting and Drills on **Program When Bruins** Face Cals Today.

PROBABLE LINEUP

LID LIFTING DOPE. Weather-Partly

Weeghman park, Clark Sheffield and Addison

Clubs-Cubs vs. Pirates 2:15 p m .- First regiment, Illinois National guard, with band; naval training school companies with band, parade around field.

GAMES TODAY. Pittsb'h at Chicago. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Cinc'ti. (Postponed, snow, Phila. at Brooklyn. to Thursday.)

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The baseball season of 1917 will open today with Chicago's remade Cubs battling the Pittsburgh Pirates at Weeghan park on the north side, and although the seriousness of war has filled the minds of all Chicago fans, indica-tions are that the grounds will be packed as in the olden days when at this time of year baseball held first place in the irt of every true American.

The report from the north side man agement last night was that all reserved seats had been sold. The report from the weather man was that the pros-pects were bright fer warm and fair weather, and the report from Fred Mitchell, new leader of the north side team, was that his men were in fine fettle and formed a better ball than he expected to have.

Baseball Vies with War Topics. Consequently there was baseball talk mingled with war talk all over Chicago last night, and expectations for an old time opening today. The additional fea-ture of the presence of a regiment of soldiers and a display of military drill-ing upon the field before the baseball battle starts was arranged that so the battle starts was arranged just so the war hunger in the hearts of the fans

ent will march to the north side grounds. A recruiting station will be right at hand, and after the army mer have displayed themselves to the crowd the recruiting officers will be ready to receive any fan who may have bee fired with martial spirit.

Jim Vaughn to Twirl. Unless something unusual happens i will be Big Jim Vaughn, the sterling southpaw, on the slab for the Cubs when the bell rings at 3 o'clock. Manager Mitchell announced last night that, as his choice for the first game and that he expected the big left hander to be ready to pitch as strong a game of ball as he ever did in his life.

Indications are that Cooper, also a stalwart left hander, will be the man Pirates, but as the Pittsburgh crew were not due to reach the city until this fund. morning, it was impossible to get any advance dope. However, Cooper has displayed great form for Callahan's men in the exhibition games and seems likely to draw the honor of the assignment.

Mamaux is a possible choice. Vaughn, who has been a holdout all through the training trip of the Cubs, had a long talk with President Weeghman yesterday and came to terms. He wast the last man of the squad to sign, although there never was any great dif-

New Faces with Cubs.

Besides the presence of the soldiers there will be several side features for the opening game, including band music, flags for every one, nice new uniforms, and several new faces on the Cub squad Perhaps the only ones not familiar to Cub fans will be those of Harry Wolter, in right field, and Charley Deal at third

All of the Cubs put in a long session of drilling yesterday, the entire squad being at the grounds for more than two hours in the middle of the day. When the work was over Manager Mitchell said it was his intention to start Larry Doyle at second base in spite of the sect that a week ago he thought Larry wouldn't be ready for another month.
It also is likely that Charley Deal will will be drilled to become soldiers and to the at third and Rollie Zeider on the bench, ready to hop in as champion utility man. Rollie is likely to play part of the game at second, as Mitchell goesn't wan Doyle to do too much at this time.

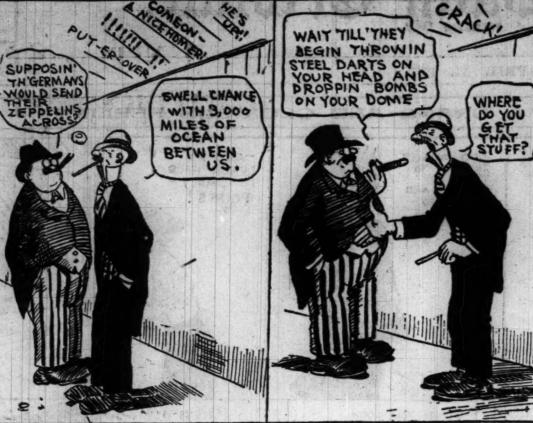
One feature which may be lacking is the game time each day to military was any time each day to military was any time each day to military at the game of Joa, the Cubs' woung time each day to military according to be desired and to be distinguished and the game at second, as Mitchell goesn't cation, who said arrangements had been made with the government to have a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They made with the government to have a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They made with the government to have a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They made with the government to have a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They made with the government to have a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They may be lacking is sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They made with the government to have a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They made with the government to have a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They was a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They was a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They was a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They was a sergeant for each ball team and to develope the control of the bushes. They are the found their approach had occasionate the control of the bushes. They are the control of the bushes are the control of the bushes. They are the control of the bushes are the control of the bushes. They are the control of the bushes are the control of the bushes are the control of the control of the bushes. T the greence of Joa, the Cubs' young to some time each day to military before leaving town.

The members of the second squad, unversely president Weeghman made a trip to Lincoln park 200 yesterday to see Joa over for public military drilling whenand Cy De Vry, who has had him in charge, thinks Joa is too strong and de-

Cubs Sell Steve Yerkes to Indianapolis A. A. Club

Steve Yerkes, Cub second basem

THE GUMPS-ANDY FORGOT ABOUT THE OPENING OF THE BASEBALL SEASON.



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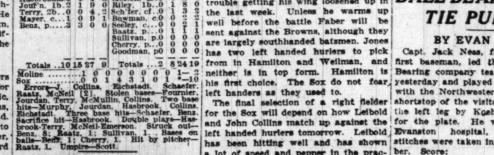


JIM VAUGHN.

SOX YANS SPLIT **GATE AT MOLINE** WITH RED CROSS

Yannigans beat Moline Three Eyes hot competition. leaguers today, 10 to 2, and wound up The pitchers are all that worry the their trip with only one game lost. White Sox manager, and he does not hustle for position, and the Indians are Benz pitched and starred with three admit even that. The fact is apparent, bound to play to big crowds at home. picked by Manager Callahan of the hits and three runs. Part of the re- however, that the hurling staff is not yet as all the officers of the club have prom-

> ers go on to St. Paul tonight. Military drill made a big hit here. Score:



A. A. WILL OPEN ITS DRIVE TODAY

Games Today. Columbus at Louis'le. St. Paul at Milw'kee. Toledo at Indianap's. Minneapolis at K. C.

Ball players of the American associaever the team was on the road. The umpires assigned for duty in the

son, Louisville; Murray and Connolly, and warmer as a second guess.

Pirates Beat Evas, 8-2;

Evansville, Ind., April 10.—[Special.]—
Pittsburgh Nationals today defeated the
Evansville Central league team, 8 to 2,
in the first exhibition game on the home
in the first exhibition game on the home

WHITE SOX ON EDGE FOR INAUGURAL TILT WITH ST. LOUIS TEAM

PROBABLE LINEUP

E. Collins

GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

series of four games. They sought the club in the league.
hay tonight confidently beligerent and It is the consensus that Clark Grif-

Risberg Only Ailing Athlete. Enough of Fielder Jones' cripples have ecovered so that he expects to present he regular lineup against the White Sox omorrow, but until today he was not sure he could use Shotton, Pratt, or Lavan in the first clash. The only allment in the Rowland squad is a freshly acquired "slider" on one of Risberg's hips, but it will not keep him off the Moline, Ill., April 10.-[Special.]-Sox the start of the training trip in spite of

they are not in as good shape as their the outfield. rivals will be.

Williams First Choice. morrow's game, but he has been having BALL BEARINGS trouble getting his wing loosened up in the last week. Unless he warms up well before the battle Faber will be sent against the Browns, although they are largely southhanded batsmen. Jones Goodman, p0 0 0 0 has two left handed hurlers to pick Capt. Jack Ness, former White Sox Totals ... 2 82419 from in Hamilton and Weilman, and first baseman, led the American Ball held

has been hitting well and has shown stitches were taken in the injured mema lot of speed and pepper in the prac-

Practice on Cards' Field. Arriving here this morning, the Regu-

They are Scott, Benz, Danforth, Jour-dan, McMullin, Terry, Murphy, J. Colthinks Joa is too arrong and dened in his ways now to be led opening games tomorrow follow: Chill and Knapp, Milwaukee; Johnstone and The weather man first predicted showers for tomorrow, but switched to fair

Cleveland Gets 15 Hits: Swamps Toledo Team, 13-0

Toledo, O., April 10.-Fifteen hits for

the Wake of the News & RING W. LARDNER

OUR SELECTIONS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh. Boston, Philadelphia New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE. hiladelphia, St. Louis, New York, Washington. Chicago.

the American league's is by far the easier to forecast. When conscription comes it will most affect the Athlet ics, a club made up to a great extent of young unmarried men. Should all Connie Mack's youngsters be called away for military training, the team would be vastly improved, and even the loss of half the regulars should make the Philadelphia outfit strong St. Louis. Mo., April 10.—[Special.]— enough to romp away with the title. It as soon a portion of the pleted the hardening of Chicago's White Philadelphia fan that even though the Pittsburger of the property of the philadelphia fan that even though the pittsburger of the property of th Sox for their pennant Marathon which Mackmen failed to cop last year, they out for second place. The Cubs will

perfectly fit for the fray, without an fith's recent failures to land on top have baritone. Contrasted to the sunsaine conditions which in July and August taxes an the in the American league and they in the Rowland camp is a pall of gloom gip out of the athletes. This season the over the quarters of the St. Louis team, which roamed around Texas in such a way as to encounter all the bad weather way as to encounter all the bad weather way as to encounter all the bad weather way as to encounter all the bad weather. showed up for the spring series here in poor condition, and was riddled by injuries in a futile effort to beat the Cardiup an infielder who have picked up an infielder who have us to predict that Griff's club will fin-

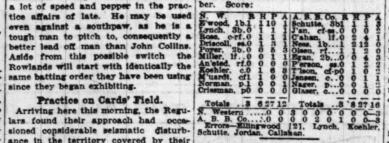


Cleveland should make Washington hits and three runs. Part of the recelpts were given to the Red Cross
fund.

Hasbrook, Mayer, and Schellenbach
left for Chicago and the rest of the playleft for Chicago and the rest of the playstandard, but that does not mean that as well as second base, shortstop, and Detroit is again trying the interesting

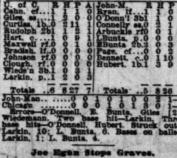
TIE PURPLE, 3-3

BY EVAN STONE.



Beats John-Mandevilles

A ninth inning finish by the University of Chicago nine beat John-Mandeville team, 6 to 5, on Stagg field yesterday, The Maroons scored three runs in the seventh, but the Commercial leaguers came back with two in the eighth and tied with one in the ninth. After two were out Bobbie Cahn was safe when his pop fly dropped in the infield. He stole second and third and scored the winning run on Giles' single. Score:



experiment of starting the season with one pitcher and depends on the speed of Oscar Stenage to carry it through St. Louis has picked up four promising recruits in Groom, Plank, Austin, and en, and if the manager stops lushing and tends to business, the Browns ald be heard from. The Yankees were weak in sacrifice hitting last year. but should be improved with two valuable bunters like Baker and Pipp. Boswill miss Carrigan's throwing arm and speed in beating out bases on balls,

how to act in the presence of a first The National league race looks like a ssup, with Cincinnati having a slight edge. It is well to remember, though, agers since last summer and that sevspeaking terms with Mathewson. Of course, these conditions will be rectified as soon as the board of directors can

and the White Sox infielders won't know

Pittsburgh and St. Louis will fight in opens here tomorrow with the first of a were far and away the most consistent work in much better harmony with Douglas for tenor, and Sheckard for been due to the climate at Washington, play ball. They fear Detroit might win che or pain in the bunch.

Contrasted to the sunshine conditions which in July and August takes all the in the American league and they'd have



if not game. The instant Cobb had left

TODAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 [10 innings]. St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 3. uis, 7; Cincinnati, 3. slphia, 6; Brooklyn, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Exhaust Echoes DLANS for one of the most impres-

sive automobile parades ever formed hereabouts are under way in connection with the Sheridar road dedication festivities to be Saturday afternoon in Wilmette neither is in top form. Hamilton is Bearing company team to Patten field and Kenliworth. The caravan which his first choice. The Sox do not fear yesterday and played a 3 to 3 tie game is to carry Chicagoans to the cere-

> at 2:13, and Wilmette at 2:30. Along the way the ranks of the motorlats will be swelled by city officials and enthusiasts in general from the various north shore towns. Enrollment cards mobile owners how many extra pasnot they will send their cars if they cannot be present in person.

Perturbed individuals who may be fearing the effect of war on the automobile industry will find encouragement in a Canadian report issued the other day. It shows that, in spite of the war, Canadian farmers spent \$2,000,000 more for motor cars last year than during 1915. The war crop of wheat, it is explained, yielded large profits in the rural turned some of their gains over to the

Having made the rounds of the auto-mobile shows, the Studebaker gold carin Chicago as something to see at the salesrooms of the L. Markie company, Studebaker dealers at Awenty-first street and Michigan avenue. The gold chassis was a publicity inspiration at the time of the 1916 shows.

A detailed route has been laid out tentatively for the Chicago Automobile club's "four states tour de luxe," to be made some time this summer. The first day's rum, as it is now planned, will be from Chicago to the Shades, Ind. The Shades, Ind. The St. in the 18-2 tournament at Foley's. from Chicago to the Shades. Ind. The second ends at Louisville, Ky.; the third at Crab Orchard, Ky.; the fourth at Lexington, the fifth at Richmond, Ind., and the sixth at Culver, Ind., the following day providing a short run into Chicago. Only twelve cars, in addition to a mechanic's car, are to be accepted for the 700 mile trip.

to 84, in the 18-2 tournament at Foley's the new world champion."

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Anderson Stops Bud Gorman's seconds were forced to test the towel into the ring to save their man from a knockout at the hands of Mickey Anderson before a suburban only last might. They wighted in at 165 pounds in the same wighted in at 165 pounds. In the same wighted in the pounds of the run of 4. Tredick's best being a 8.

WESTERN TOURNEYS FOR GOLFERS UNLESS **WAR PLANS PREVENT**

Unless conditions should change materially the Western Golf association will hold its amateur and open championships as scheduled. President Charles F. Thompson, who returned two days ago from Quitman. Miss., said last night he could see no adequate reason for postoning the tournaments.

"If some of the players are unable to surely must serve to relieve the tension golf teams will disband. of periods spent in the trenches,

the Glen View club is assured. It developed yesterday that the Scotchman never held any contract with the Allegheny Country club. He came in the ford, editor of the college newspaper spring and left in the fall, reporting Theodore Miles of Mount Carroll, and scrap of paper by way of agreement. George T. White, who has been associated with James H. White & Co. in the golf supply business, has left for subject to call under the fleet reserve.

We sities in canceling athletic schedules

Mr. White was formerly first class gunfor the remainder of the season, Univer-

Dundee Victor in Ninth

Johnny Dundee stopped Jimmy Powers in the ninth round tonight. Powers Kauff offered to fight him for a large down, he tried to assume a defensive as all the universities and colleges the referee, seeing that evening, very wisely stepped between canceled automatically. the men and called a halt.

Baseball Bosses Attend Thomas J. Cogan Funeral

Cincinnati, O., April 10.-[Special.]-Ban Johnson, president of the American league; John K. Tener, president of the National league, and Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, were among the baseball magnates from out of town who attended the funeral today of Thomas J. Cogan, long director and legal adviser of the Cincinnati Reds. The services were held at St. Xavier.

Coulon's Comeback Real: To Meet Herman for Title

New Orleans, La., April 10 .- [Special.] -Johnny Coulon, ex-bantamweight tournament with the official stamp of champion, and Peter (Kid) Herman, the Amateur Athletic federation this left handers as they used to.

With the Northwestern nine. Peterson, inchampion, and Peter (Kid) Herman, the Amateur Athletic federation this present title holder, were matched here year. This was announced yesterday The final selection of a right heads of the left leg by Kashler, when silding north, opposite the Art institute. The for a ten round no decision fight May when the athletic committee of the and John Collins match up against the for the plate. He was taken to the start is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock, the 14. Herman will receive \$2,500 as his Hebrew institute. Scheduled as the where several Grant monument in Lincoln park to be share and Coulon \$1,500. Dominick Torreached at 1:40, the square in Evanston torich is the promoter. JUNIORS CARD BALL GAMES.

JUNIORS CARD BALL GAMES.

The Chicago Junior Baseball league held its regular weekly meeting last night at the Briggs house. Sixteen practice games for Sunday were scheduled as follows:

Colemand Colts and N. U. Juniors, at 32d and 48th; Illimas and Dale A. A., at 48th and Fullerton; Weerhmans and Athletica, at Lincoln park; Sir Victors and Margolis, at Elston and Blackhawk; Rivals and Kipawas, at Washington park; Original Iroquois and Bagle P. C., at 16th and Hamilin; Nectars and Midget A.C., at 52d and Ogden; Hartfords and Western Unions, at Humboldi park; Alpines and Everly A. C., at 48th and Lake; Carliales and Everly A. C., at 41st and Chicago; Thisties and West Pullmans, at 117th and Lowe; Wallos and Postais, at 48th and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 48th and Faulina; Dauphins and Marlows, at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 48th and Faulina; Dauphins and Marlows, at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 48th and Faulina; Dauphins and Marlows, at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park; I. B. s and Hardys A. C., at 48th and Faulina; Dauphins and Marlows, at 33d and Wentworth; Mitchells and Richard Irong Park I. the fourteen teams which were ac THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Detroit, Mich., April 10.—[Special.]—Pierra Maupome of Cleveland scored an easy victory over Martin Maley, Majestic room representative. In an Interstate league game. 50 to 32. Maupome made a high run of 8. one of 6, and two 5% running out in the fifty-seventh inning. In his last four innings he counted fifteen points. Maley's high run was 4. Pitaburgh, Pa., April 10.—[Special.]—Otto
Reiselt of this city defeated Clarence Jackson of Defroit tonight in their Interstate
Three Cushion Billiard league game, 50 to
42. In eighty-one innings. Three Cushion Billiard league game, 50 to 43, in eighty-one inquings.

Cleveland, O., April 10.—[Special.]—Charles McCourt of Cleveland tonight defeated Jerome Reogh of Rochester in their interstate three cushion match, 50 to 41. The contest went seventy innings. Each had high run of 4 and neither played safety at any stage.

WAR!

How the National Crisis Affects Sports and Sportsmen.

EW YORK, April 10. - Light weight Champion Freddie Wels! today sent Gov. Whitman a let-ter asking to be allowed to raise a sportsmen's regiment America for service in the European trenches. Weish offered his services and mancial assistance, and he proposed to take part in boxing bouts in which the proceeds should go to the support of

Madison, Wis., April 10.- [Special] Spring athletic schedules for University compete because of military service they of Wisconsin teams were canceled at will be doing their duty, and their places a meeting of the Badger Athletic counin the tournament can be taken by the cil yesterday. With hie exception of younger players. Back of the lines in the spring baseball trip and intercollethe soldiers are playing golf, giate athletic events have been abolished and Miss Julia Grossman football, and other sports, and these because of the war. Track, tennis, and Miss Hansen is the coach

Beloit, Wis., April 10 .- "Bud" Lehr deemed advisable to call the tourna- this year's basketball captain at Beloit college, with four other Beloit students, The acquisition of Jack Hutchinson by will sail on May 5 to enter six months Ellwood Aldrich of Rockford, football and Theodore Miles of Mount Carroll, and next spring with never as much as a John Hanscom of Mineral Point, Wis., are other members of the party. Beloit has suspended athletics. Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.-Despite

somewhere on the Atlantic." He was the action of several large eastern uniner's mate on the U. S. S. South Carolina sity of Pennsylvania officials said today and was one of the first to land at Vera this action would have slight effect on the Penn relay carnival April 27-28. There has been no halt in the plans for the carnival. The board of directors of the Athletic association of the Univeras Referee Stops Scrap sity of Pennsylvania decided to continue athletics at the university, with every athlete under military supervision.

Seattle, Wash., April 10.-Graduate had been floored twice for the count of Manager Arthur J. Younger of the Uninine. Getting up after the last knock- versity of Washington said today that pose, but he was not equal to the task the Pacific conference track and field meet set for May 19 at Sea Powers had had quite enough for one cided not to send teams, the meet was

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

At New York—Johnny Dundee knocked out Jimmy Powers [9]: Sam Langford beat Jack Thompson [10]. At Boston—Joe Engan knocked out Kid

A. A. F. CANCELS 135 POUND MEET

cournament with the official stamp of scene of the opening contests night, refused to permit the Hamlin Park Clippers to enter a quintet.

My Manager Stopped Me, Stecher's Story of Bout

Omaha, Neb., April 11 .- " Joe Stech neck was injured from the head sol used by Caddock." said Joe Hetmr Stecher's manager, today in explan the third fall. Stecher won the first fall and Earl Caddock the second. "Joe did not realize how weak he was. I had sent for a doctor." "I could have gone on with the

match," said Stecher. "I had for the ringside when Manager a boy came in and told me Caddoch the new world champion."

Chicago Boy Wins A A Race - Ross Nati Back Stroke Chan

Jones of the Illinois At N. A. A. U. junior night at the Cincinn letic club. His time was :58 34; ing the world's record for test ry Q. Taylor of the Univ burgh was second and J. Kami Cincinnati Gym third.

A. Siegel of the Illinois de scratched. J. Bennett, star per of the Cincinnati Gym dub gun company of the First | Norman Ross of the S Olympic club won senior 150 yard backst victory was an easy one the event in 1:50 3-5, one than the world's record of 1:024 had tried. Charles Pavilcek of second and Harry Q. Taylor of

Miss Grossman Winne in C. H. I. Distance S.

of the Chicago Hebrew Institute in with Miss Fannie Eisenstein as a

Heym Stars as Schurz Beats Austin Ten

46 to 18. Individual honors James Heym of Schurz, who was in the forty yard swim and fan yard relay.



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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Union Carbide opened at 195, a drop of 4% points over night. After a further advance of 2% points it closed at 196. There were no new developments.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 46 po pfd. 91 92 po pfd. 135 135% per cent on collateral, 464% per cent on commercial paper, and 44,65 per cent on commerci

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

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PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON. April 10.—Maturing bills over the holidays caused a large turnover and kept the money market steady, while discount rates were firm on the \$50,000,000 tressury bill issue next Friday. America's actual war declaration since the previous market day and good war news had a further strengthening effect, capecially gill edgers, which were in demand. Mariean and South American securities also joined the upward movement, while the French loan was active and firm, but Spanish weak. Bubber shares firm, and American stocks were adjusted to a lower parity. The close was uncertain and inactive. Bar silver, 36%d per os. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4% per cent. three months, 4% per cent.

PARIS, April 10.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 61 france 75 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 france 38 centimes. Two per sent loan, 58 france 46 centimes.

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A dividend of \$1.00 per share on the outstanding capital stock of the Company has been declared, payable May 1st, 1917, to lockholders at record on April 16, 1917. he stock transfer books do hot closs.

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SHORT SELLING IN WAR SHARES ON N.Y.MARKET

U.S. Measures to Prevent Inflation Cause of Liquidation.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

LIQUIDATION RENEWED. New York, April 10.—Measures already ens. adopted by he federal government to prevent inflation of values were again an important factor in today's stock market, precipitating further liquidation and short selling of the better known Celery. Fla An increasing realization that war contracts will yield but mod-

erate profits caused a general unloading g nition and equipment issues.

were the chief element strength, some high grade stocks scormaterial gains in the intermediat but these were largely or forfeited in the more urgent offerings of the last hour. Delaware and fudson was weak at all times, making an extreme recession of 8% points to 119% in anticipation of the company's

or annual statement. esistance than most other industrials, declining only 14 to 108%, while Beth-Steel new stock fell 51/2 to 123. with 2 to 4 points for Crucible and Sloss effield steels, Virginia Iron and Gulf States Steel.

Many Issues Fall Off.

Petroleums, metals, sugars, motors and leathers fell off 1 to 3 points with Con. Ho 1% for Baldwin Locomotive and 8% for Sears-Roebuck. Utilities were inactive except for the gas issues, Ohio Gas

Shippings were irregular at the outset but strengthened in the latter dealings. Gains in ralls were limited to the of the secondary or in-An advance in sterling exchange, with cables quoted at the highest price in ilmost a year, was the outstanding feature of the foreign exchange market.

oration for March occasioned no surindustrial securities.

Bonds were again irregular, the interational or war group showing general strength while domestic issues, rails as well as industrials, made variable con-United States bonds were lower by fractions to a point on call except the registered 2s, which made a Superstition dight gain on actual sales.

slight gain on actual sales.

Mercantile paper, 4644 per cent; sterling, 60 day bills, 4.724; commercial, 60 day bills, 4.724; commercial, 60 day bills, 4.714; demand, 4.76; cables, 4.764. Francs: Demand, 5.68; cables, 5.67. Guilders; Demand, 40%. Lire: Demand, 7.16; cables, 7.15. Rubies: Demand, 284; cables, 28%. Bar silver, 73%c; Mexican dollars, 56%c, Government bonds weak, Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans firm; 40 days, 34%4 per cent; 90 days, 34%4 per cent; 90 days, 34%4 per cent; 10 money firm; high, 2% per cent; low, 2 per cent; uling rate, 24 per cent; low, 2 per cent; closing bid, 24 per cent; offered at 2% per cent; closing bid, 24 per cent; offered at 2% per cent; closing bid, 24 per cent; offered at 2% per cent.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

Tond Belmont 100 41, 4 4, 4 4, 500 Do ext 1,500 38, 31, 31, 500 Un. Eastern 1,500 48, 44, 49, Un. Mines Aris. 2,000 38 38 Un. Zinc 2,800 5% 54, 500 Un. Magma 3,200 40 35 Yerington 1,200 39 34 Yukon 500 11/5 15 BONDS.

Sales. High Low 5 11/5 BONDS.

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\$11,000 At Char 5s 99 98% 11/5 15 25,000 Beth 8t 5s notes. 98% 98% 1,000 Crite Cop 6s. 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100 Eric 5s notes. 98% 98% 1,000 Crite Cop 6s. 100% 100% 100% 15,000 Grie 5s notes. 98% 98% 10,000 Grie 5s notes. 97% 97% 30,000 Freuch Mun 6s. 96 95% 31,000 Long Isl flew 5s. 85 84 10,000 Mid Steel 5s. 95% 95% 30,000 Rus new 51/5 87% 87% 87% CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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Ill Pipe. .298 103
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North Pipel00 196
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Wash Oil. 380 390 BAILS. COFFEE. OILS.

NEW YORK April 10.—COFFEE—The market for futures met increased realising today, with July contracts selling off to 8.38c and December to 8.58c, or about 42 to 48 points under yesterday's high level. The close was at practically the low point of the day, showing a net loss of 23 to 27 points. Sales, 122,250. April, 8.18c; Mey. 8.24c; June. 5.28c; July, 8.33c; August, 8.38c; September, 8.44c; October, 8.49c; November, 8.54c; December, 6.59c; January, 8.67c; February, 8.74c; March, 8.81c, Spot was reported in better demand, with Bio 7s unchanced at 10c, while Santos grades were the higher at 10%c for 4s. The official cables reported an advance of 125 reis in Rio and of 50 to 200 reis in Santos. Rio reported clearances of 7.000 bags for New York. Brasilian port receipts, 17,000 bags; Jundiahy, 5,000 bags.

W. G. 85.75; WW. 85.80.

DEY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Cotton goods were very strung today, large purchases being to the commercial and covernment the Supreme court at Illinois through Charles W. Vall, clerk, made the following announcements:

Yarns were higher and active. Men's wear interest of the control availing sovernment action on military orders. Reports were current that a tax was to be placed our raw silk for revenue purposes.

Ahlpments, 64,871; average, 42,307.

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—[Special.]—The Supreme court at Illinois through Charles W. Vall, clerk, made the following announcements:

Wather w. Chicago, Madison and Northern Railroad company; rehearing desied; opinion slightly modified.

Wyle, trustee, vs. Bushnell et al.; rehearing desied; opinion modified.

HOGS MOVE UP: TOP PRICE OF \$16.50 A RECORD

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER.
CHICAGO. April 10 — Market strong, som grades showing advance. Good demand. Excepts, 12.492 tubs. Quotations:
Extra 8.240 — Accepts 12.492 — Accepts 12

NEW YORK, April 10.—BUTTER—Strong receipts, 9,241: tube; creamery higher that xtras, 45% gaide; creamery extras [92 score) 5c; firsts, 43% g44c; seconds, 41643c.

ST. LOUIS, No. April 10.—BUTTER

CHEESE.

PROPERABLES.

FAUITS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Potatoes wes mand failing off; receipts, 39 cars. in good supply and easier. Quotation

Values Weak at Close: Cattle Hold Steady: Muttons Variable.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 10.—CHEESE—sheboygan market longhorns, 21%c.

Heifers, fair to select......

NEW TORK April 10.—POULTRY—Live, firm; no prices quoted. Drekeed, firm; chick-ma, 22@29c; fowls, 201/4/26c; turkeys, 13 Western wethers 11.90@12.76 Yearlings 12.00@14.25 12.00@14.25 | Bects, Ls. | 54.00@6.00 | Cabbage. | 100 lbs.\$0.00@10.00 | Carrots. Ls. | brls. | \$3.00@5.00 | Spinach. Ls. | brls. | \$3.00@5.00 | Spinach. Ls. | brls. | \$36.00@9.00 | Cuban. | \$5.00 |

generally log 20c lings.

\$4.50@7.00 cases \$3.50@4.50 at \$18.50, a new record. The bulge was Edison int. Peril C. pfd.

\$3.25@4.25 do La. 24 collection by Edison int. Peril C. pfd.

\$2.50@3.50 pts ...\$2.00@2.75 cases \$1.50.00 cases were light at 13.000 head. Dut the by the higher market. The general quality of the run was poor. Bulk of sales was at \$16.10@16.40. Pigs ruled strong and higher.

Monday's record prices for cattle were maintained yesterday under a run of only 5,500 head. There was a scant supply of steers, and they sold to good

advantage. Prospects are for only modmoved freely at steady values. Calves were easy. Most of the cho sold at \$12.75, but some made \$13.00. Receipts were 7,000 head.

Sheep and Lambs Irregular. Sheep and lambe were irregular. Most theep sold steady, but bulk of the lambs are lower. Receipts were liberal at 17. 000 head and buyers were slow. Colorado lambs were quoted up to \$15.70. Hog purchases for the day: Swift & Hog purchases for the day: Swift & Co., 1,000; Wilson & Co., 700; Morris & Western Packing pany, 1.500; Boyd-Lunham, 500; Roverts & Oake, 300; Brennan Packing company, 800; Miller & Hart. 700; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 2,500; total, including 2,000 direct to

Movement of Live Stock at Chicago.

\$12.00@16.40 NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 10. HOGS-Receipts, 12.200; 15c to 25c high-er; lights, \$15.75@16.25; pigs, \$10.75@ 14.50; mixed and butchers, \$15.75@16.40; good heavy, \$16.30@16.40; bulk, \$15.85@ 16.35. CATTLE-Receipts, 5.600; kteady, SHEEP-Receipts, 2,137; steady; lambs, \$13.00@15.75; chyped lambs, \$12.00@12.60. PITTSBURGH. Pa., April 10.—CATTLE—Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light. Lambs, \$9.00@12.85. HGGS—Steady: receipts light. Prime heavies. \$16.35 to 16.40; mediums. \$16.30@16.35; heavy corkers, \$16.00@16.25; light yorkers, \$15.00 to 15.50; pigs. \$12.50@13.50; roughs, \$14.00 @15.00.

@15.00.

OMAHA, Neb., April 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 10.500; higher; heavy, \$15.90@16.20; light, \$15.50@16.05; pigs. \$13.00@15.25; bulk of sales. \$15.90@16.10. CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; strong. SHEET—Receipts, 10.300; steady; lambs, \$14.00@15.25. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000 head; 15@20c higher. Top. \$16.30; bulk, \$15.85@16.15. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady to 10c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500 head; steady to 10c lower. Lambs, \$14.50@15.25.

ST. PAUL. Mian. April 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,400 head; 15c hisher. Rauge. \$13.50 @15.80; bulk. \$15.50@15.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,700 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 250 head; steady. Lambs, \$8.00@14.50. NEW YORK, April 10.—BEEVES—Receipts, 710 head; firm. SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts, 1,855 head; no trading. HOGS—Receipts, 1,865 head; market higher. Prime hogs. \$16.25; roughs, \$14.00. hogs, \$10.25; roughs, \$12.00.

SIOUX CITY. Is. April 10.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 4,200; 156220 higher: bulk, \$15.50@10.00; range, \$15.75@10.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; strong to 10c higher.

OILS. CHICAGO. April 10.-OILS — Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils, per gallon. 1. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In iron bris.—Standard white. Thic: perfection, 7%c: headlight, 175, 10c: gas machine gasoline, 82c; raw linseed oil, 91.11; boiled, 91.12; turpentine, 55c. In wooden bris-Standard white. 11%c: perfection, 11%c: headlight 15c; sunmer black oil, 8%c: winter black oil, 9c. Tank wasten—V. M. P. naphtha, 15%c: Red Crown gardine, 19c.

OL CITY. Pa. April 10.—Credit balances, \$0.05. Runs. 104.676; average, 78,875; shipments, 64,871; average, 42,507,

SELLS \$600.000 RESIDENCE TRACT

> **Baird & Warner Syndicate** to Subdivide Sheridan Road Plot.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 237, of which 168 were 18 under the Torrens system. Rogers Park . . 4 Leyden

North to n., 6 Provise South town, 3 Ridgeville Hyde Park ...21 Riverside Bloom 1 Worth

vestern-av. A. G. Lund, arch.; Charles Scheyler, mason; Paul Stref. carp. Clyde-av. 7131-59 3 story brick school. Catholic bishop of Calcago, 7159 Clyde-av.; J. Bruns, arch.; Joniyn Bros. mason not let with the state of the st The Catholic bishop of Chicago has sold to Charles F. Marsh, for a syndicate organised by Baird & Warner, the block bounded by Sheridan road, Pine Grove avenue, Cornelia avenue and Addison street. The property fronts 678 feet on Sheridan road and Pine Grove avenue and 550 feet on Cornella avenue and Addison street, and the transaction has the distinction of being the largest in high class vacant property in the his-tory of Chicago. The consideration is not disclosed, but it is stated the price

Baird & Warner formed the syndicate \$125,000 in lots ranging from 50 to 100 feet, to sell at from \$250 to \$750 a foot. Residence restriction is removed from the Benjamin G. Randall has sold to dence restriction is removed from the block, but there will be building restric- Mamie B. Corcoran the apartment proptions which will tend to make it one of crty in Ellis avenue 267 feet north the most desirable subdivisions in the Forty-seventh street, west front, 30x190,

The alley running north and south through the block has been vacated by the city, and a street 66 feet wide will be run east and west midway between Cornelia avenue and Addison street, giving lot frontages on Sheridan road, Addison street, Bromptop place [the new street], and Cornelia avenue. All street improvements will be put in in Brompton place. John T. Wheeler of Baird & Warner represented both parties. Nathan W. MacChesney acted for the purchasers in a legal way, while which naturally restricted arbitrage being the purchasers in a legal way, while with Liverpool connections bought July and October here during the early trading. United States ports stocks, 1,163,676, Port The property was purchased during The property was purchased during 1914 with the purpose of establishing a atholic school for young men. The rapidly advancing value of the land, particularly during the past few years. establishing the proposed school elsethis purpose the Quigley preparatory LIVERPOOL, April 10—COTTON—S school is being erected at Pearson and firm; good middling, 13.09d; middling, 12.81d. Sales, 5.0 Rush streets, and the larger sohool including 500 for speculation and export. Rush streets are the larger sohool including 500 for speculation and export. Rush streets are to the city, probably. The Sheridan road block was first subdivided by E. E. Mundley in 1855 and divided by E. E. Mundley in 1855 and d was conveyed by him to Oliver Disston of Boston in 1887 for \$60,000. A. J. Drexel

100x200 feet. The house is of the colo-

Fortuna . 15 17 8 W Miami 24 25 E. T. Stotesbury. W Houston. 14 1 U Verde E 374 384 block to residences. Humboldt. 14 24 Yukon G. 15 Kenwood Res Kenwood Residence Sold. \$65,000,000 Joker in New The sale of an extra high grade Ken-School Bill, Pike Charges teresting features of the day's news. It

City Controller Eugene S. Pike yester-president of Armour & Co., to Mrs.
Thomas E. Wells of the property at 4920 day assailed the Baldwin-Otis board of education bill, declaring it was "full Kimbark avenue. It is one of the most of jokers" and characterising it as "an effort to establish the board of the city, and the consideration is said education as an organization entirely independent of the existing municipal eorporation." Under the terms of the about five years ago. The sale was ne-bill according to Mr. Pike, the board optimised by James J. Parker & Co. could levy a direct tax of \$15,000,000 and could levy a direct tax of \$15,000,000 and in addition issue bonds to the extent of \$50,000,000, leaving the taxpayers no retractive property in Glencoe for a re-ported consideration of \$25,000. It is on

MISCELLANEOUS

BONDS

Boston Curb Quotations

Majestic Mex Met. Mej Tunz. Nat L & Z N Baltic

15.000 Mass Gm 45s.
1929
2.000 do 45s. 1951 934;
7.000 N E 721 5s. 100
1.000 Punta A Sug 6s. 84
12.000 Swift & Co 5s. 101s.
1.000 U S Smillers 6s. 1045;
1.000 Western Tel 5s. 90

La Salle Bank Suit Begun. Los Angeles, Cal. April 10.—[Special.]—
An action was brought in the United States
District court today by William C. Niblack,
receiver for the La Salle Street Trust and
Savings bank, against William McInes to
receiver \$20,000 alleged to be due under the
stockholders' liability law.

Longwood avenue, near Hawthor.

100x200 feet. The house is of the
nial type and contains thirteen of
Casey & Bell negotiated the deal.

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Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. the Justus Chancellor has acquired from Frederick H. Bartlett & Co, the large

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with Liverpool connections bought July and October here during the early trading. United States ports stocks, 1,163,676. Port receipts today, 12,676. Exports, 2,950. mak-ing 4,425,146 so far this season. Futures: Prev. thing a The January 1939 1940 1915 1913 1940 1940 2045 1915 1914 May 20.85 20.85 20.40 20.65 20.60 20.03 it and October 19.20 19.28 18.99 19.97 of elise With Middling uplands 21.05c. No sales.

and seven and eight rooms. A nominal

Building Permits.

it for \$100,000. Later it was acquired by

The Tribune Investors G

tress of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of pub-

R. J. F., Casey, Ill.—The Columbian Insurance company of Indiana began busi-ness five years ago with \$60,819 of paid National Light, Heat and Pa in capital and has been operating at a loss ever since. Sales of stock of \$10 par at \$20 or \$25 a share have made trols the Central Ind good the deficiency. The loss is due to the fact that only a small volume of tric. It is controlled business has been written, making the West Utilities on expense ratio high. In 1916 \$96,908 of net premiums were written at an expense of \$70,384. Fire losses paid were including interest, was \$65,650, making a total expenditure of \$73,117 applicable to a stationary. The expense ratio in 1916 few hundred dollars less was 72.7, compared with 75.9 in 1915. The company has reputable backing and its loss paying reputation is good. Some stock was offered for sale last month at \$8.

Sloss-Sheffield.

J. G. F., Omaha, Neb.—The Sloss \$1,932,000 was taken from support to added to capital account and Sloss-Sheffield. Shemeld Steel company is subject to added to capital account wide fluctuations of earnings, also to shares of \$25 par value sudden and violent changes of market Nothing was paid on the \$10. dently did not increase of preceding last February, when a quarterly distribution of 1½ per cent was G. T.—The Metropolitan made. In the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 corporation claims to have last earnings amounted to 15.22 per cent the year before and an average of It has a very large slightly under 1 per cent for six years preceding. There are \$4,000,000 of bonds, spartment property at the northeast corner of Jackson Park terrace and half of which are due a year from now 000 of noncumulative preferred stock.

A. W. B.-Unless the holders of the tract price, the usual

Coal and Lumber company join hands Lemuel B. Patterson has pur to protect their interests they will refrom Alfred E. Harper the apartment little. The property of the com- has been in business ten rear saventy-five feet west of Blackstone ave timber lands, is security first for law of Illinois. nd issues of \$2,500,000 each; there are \$275,000 of unpaid vendors' liens and a large amount of un- is unknown to this depart

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 10-Liquidation

Bankers See Movies

chapter of the American Institute of

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All Deliverie

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BAROMETE

PRICES FOL

July closed: nesday, April 10.

Visible supply: onday, April 9

1914... 1.32

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Light, Heat and Power

distributed on April 2 to Willys-Overland common merely a matter of bookksen uted to stockholders. a stock for seven years actual value of a holding.

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About Check Raising

\$5,000,000

National Conduit and Cable Company, Inc.

Dated April 1, 1917.

First Mortgage 6% Ten Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

To Be Authorized and Outstanding, \$5,000,000. Due April 1, 1927.

Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 each with privilege of registration as to principal. Redeemable in whole of in part at 102½ and accrued interest up to and including April 1, 1919, and at 105 and interest thereafter. Company Will Pay Federal Normal Income Tax.

Pennsylvania Personal Property Tax Refunded. Tax Exempt in New York State.

CAPITALIZATION

To Be Authorized and Outstanding.

First mortgage 6% ten-years sinking fund gold bonds . . . \$5,000,000 Capital stock (without nominal or par value) 250,000 shares.

Mr. Edward S. Perot, president of the old company from its inception and who will be president of the new company, has written a letter from which we summarize as follows: These bonds will be secured by first mortgage upon the 35-acre plant which the company will own, located at Hastings-on-Hudson on the Hudson River, completely equipped with modern machinery for the manufacture of plain and insulated copper and brass wire, high voltage and subaqueous cable, brass tubing, rods and sheets.

The business has been in successful operation for thirty years. The plant, building, machinery and floating equipment have been appraised by examining engineers at \$6,550,000. In addition, net quick assets as of February 28, 1917, after adding \$1,500,000 of the proceeds from this financing, will amount to \$6,951,823, making total tangible net

assets of \$13.501.823. Net profits for the calendar year 1916 amounted to \$3,393,227. Average net profits for the past ten years, derived from an average investment of but one-half the present, have amounted to \$736,530.

In addition to the fixed annual sinking fund amounting to \$125,000 the company, after paying interest and sinking fund, must apply 50% of all remaining net profits in excess of \$1,000,000 per annum to the redemption and cancellation of these bonds. As of March 1, 1917, unfilled orders amounted to \$17,028,209, equivalent to about

eight months' business at the present rate of operation. Net profits for 1917 are estimated at over \$4,000,000. Net profits for January and February, 1917, were reported

We offer these bonds, when as and if delivered to us, at 100 and interest to yield 6%.

COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST.

The National City Company Montgomery, Clothier & Tyler 14 Wall Street 137 So. La Salle Street

New York The above information is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied in the purchase of these bonds. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct-

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AMERICAN GR.

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Ready to 2c higher:

2.28: No. 3, \$2.17@2.2

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No. 2 mixed. \$1.35c

1.36: No. 2, white. \$1.35c

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HEAT ERRATIC;

ISTANT MONTHS

SHOW A DECLINE

at Outset-Foreign In-

terests Buy May.

PAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

nday, April 9..... 1.85-1.84%

coay, April 10, 191656,591,000 arative range, calendar years:

Expert sales of 1,000,000 bu were reated at the seaboard, mainly Mani-

ping sales were 35,000 bu. Clear-

used 200,000 bu for three days.

Corn Irregular at Finish

offerings continue light.

of wheat and flour for the day

and the May finished &@lc higher

1.82 .90% 1914... 1.22 .86% 1913... 93%

112.. 1.19% 881/2 1912... 1.15 .84% 1911... 1.01

. 1.67

.93 1915... 1.43% 1.00

Light, Heat and Pow

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Due April 1, 1927. \$1.000 each with ad accrued interest

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES This week— Bids. Offers. 59% 68% 57% 66 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Deliveries Break Badly July ...

KANSAS CITY.

10. 116% .83% 1910. . 1.14% .94% BALTIMORE. CORN.
May 1.24½ 1.32 1.24 1.83½ 1.81½ 1.82
July 1.22½ 1.31 1.22½ 1.30½1.29½ 1.30½
Sept 1.20½ 1.19½ 1.20½ 1.28½ 1.28½ 1.28 session. At the outset the selling 's high point and &c below the OATS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. CORN.

20.92½; fibs. \$19.12%@19.03%;

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,
\$36.50@37.00; extra mess beef, \$24.50@
25.00; plate beef, \$26.50@37.00; extra plate beef, \$27.50@28.00; edible tallow, 14%@14%c; packers' prims do, 14@14%c; packers' No. 160, 13%@13%c; colorers' No. 160, 12%@18c; choice country do, 13%@13%c; No. 2 country do, 11%@11%c; oleo stearin, 15%@15%c; lard stearin, 22%@22%c; extra oleo cll, \$1%@22%c; extra oleo cll, \$1%@22%c; colore clos stock, 17@18c.

GEEABE—Trade quiet. Brown, 11%@13%c; B white, 13%@13%c; A white, 13%@13%c; choice white, 13%@14c. HAY—Strong. Receipts, 509 tons; ship-ments, 85 tons; choice timethy, \$19.00@ 20.00; No. 2, \$16.00@17.00; No. 3, \$15.00@ 15.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

ee 512,000 bu. Primary receipts were ere in good demand and sales of about the cause of liberty and rightsous the corn was not as strong as recently

bearish yesterday, but the selling was overdone and there was a brisk rally in all markets. There was apparently sure in oats than in other pared to everything else. A fair class of buying was in evidence on the early decline in this cereal. May futures were

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